

Alternate IACE Plans R

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Anniversary Issue Stories Needed

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—The Office of Information at National Headquarters is currently preparing for a 32-page Silver Anniversary issue of CAP Times.

All copy sent to national for the 32-page special should be marked "Anniversary Copy." Copy received after September 1 will not be considered for the special 25th Anniversary edition.

CAP Times

Civil Air Patrol



USAF Auxiliary

Vol. VIII, No. 3



MAY, 1966

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GO Activity Supplements Yearly Trips

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—Cadets and senior escorts who would have participated in either the International Air Cadet Exchange or the Space Age Orientation Course at Chanute AFB, Ill., this year will take part in a two-part IACE alternate program approved by the National Executive Committee.

At its March meeting here, the NEC authorized National Headquarters to develop an alternate program for the two activities which have been cancelled this year. The exchange with Canada will continue as normal; however, the alternate program will supplement the Canadian IACE.

The alternate IACE program is to be administered by the eight CAP regions and funded from the monies already programmed for the IACE and the SAOC. Part of the money will be used directly for the Canadian portion.

Cadet selections for the region alternate program will be made on the overall cadet membership strength of the region. The region activity will be allotted approximately \$150 per selected individual.

The CAP region commander, in coordination with the region liaison officer, will plan and prepare the regional activity.

For the Canada trip the exchange will include two cadets from each region except Rocky Mountain Region which will provide one cadet and one senior escort, for a total of 15 cadets and one escort.

It is currently planned that the visitors from the Air Cadet League of Canada will tour Florida where they will be taken on a tour of Cape Kennedy, and Patrick and McCoy air force bases and adjunct facilities. Florida Wing will be host.

Next they will travel to Ellington AFB, Texas, where the Texas Wing will serve as host. Here the group of Canadian cadets will tour National Headquarters, the Manned Space Craft Center (NASA), the Harris County Domed Stadium and other points of interest in Greater Houston and throughout the state.

Final stop on the whirl-wind trip will be Colorado Springs for a visit to the Air Force Academy, Pikes Peak and points of interest in that area. Colorado Wing will host the group.

Next, back to Washington, D.C., for the final phase of the IACE and trips to the White House, Capital and the Federal Aviation Agency.

148 Cadets Scheduled to Fly

Applicants' Standards Announced

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—A total of 148 qualified cadets will share the opportunity to qualify for FAA private pilot certificates (glider or airplane) at this year's flying encampments. In an expanded program to permit a greater number of cadets to participate, the flying encampments will be held at three separate sites—Chester, S.C.; Lawton, Okla.; and Elmira, N.Y.—from July 17 through August 14.

National Headquarters, in cooperation with the National Executive Committee, has outlined qualifications and criteria cadets must meet before being selected to attend either the powered flight or glider course.

Prerequisites for cadet application to attend the flying encampment are:

- Must have a Certificate of Proficiency.
- Must be single.
- Cadets attending the powered flight course must be at least 17 or become 17 years of age not later than July 1, 1966.
- Cadets attending the glider course must be at least 16 or become 16 years of age not later than July 1, 1966.
- Must be above average in scholastic ability, social graces, qualities of maturity and leadership and moral strength of character.
- Must have been recommended by a school official and a clergyman or prominent local civic leader.

APPLICATIONS for the flying encampments will be processed

(See 148, Page 14)



Pilot

SENIOR Member Patti Barker of the Sahara Composite Squadron, Nevada Wing, takes one more flight as a CAP member prior to departing for South America on a dance tour of Panama, Bogota, Caracas, Costa Rica and other cities. Patti, a professional dancer, plans to renew CAP affiliation after she completes the tour. (Las Vegas News Bureau Photo)

Headquarters Launches Variable Membership Renewal Program

NATIONAL PROGRAM—Col. Joe L. Mason, USAF, National commander, has given the CAP personnel section here authority to implement a variable membership year for CAP members. Under the program, membership will be changed from a membership year basis to individual member anniversary year basis.

Also, new members joining CAP on or after July 1, 1966, will use their Social Security number as their CAP serial number.

Both items were approved at the

National Executive Committee meeting here in March, but the committee agreed to hold the membership plan in abeyance, giving the National Commander authority to implement the program.

In a letter to NEC members announcing the variable membership year plan, Colonel Mason said he had satisfied himself that it is within National Headquarters capability to establish all the necessary procedures to put this resolution into effect prior to our scheduled move, provided we start on the project now.

Under the current membership procedures, all CAP members renew their membership at the same time each year. New members may join at any time and pay a full year's dues, regardless of the time of year they join.

THOSE WHO join during the renewal period may receive as much as 15 months' membership for one year's dues, while others who join just prior to the renewal period may receive as little as three to

four months' membership for the same amount of dues.

The once-a-year renewal procedure imposes a heavy workload on

(See VARIABLE, Page 14)

Wings Help Agencies With Disaster Control

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—Three wings—Florida, Minnesota and North Dakota—have assisted local agencies during natural disasters.

CAP personnel in the Florida Wing helped the Civil Defense agency in the wake of several tornados which struck the central part of the state.

As record snowfalls began melting with the advent of spring, floods hit Minnesota and North Dakota. At CAP TIMES deadline the North Dakota Wing reported that the crest of the flood waters there was expected in a few days.

HQ., FLORIDA WING—At the request of the Florida Civil Defense officials, members of the Florida Wing assisted following recent tornados by furnishing communications, helping with evacuation of victims and administering first aid to people injured by the storms.

Designated as disaster areas as the result of the tornados were North Tampa, Winter Haven, Lakeland, Polk County and surrounding areas.

ACCORDING to reports submit-

(See WINGS, Page 14)

Kansas Awaits Arrival Of Three New Pipers

HQ. KANSAS WING—The Kansas Wing flying program took a giant step forward when the National Executive Committee at its March meeting approved a plan for the wing to purchase three new Piper 140 aircraft. The wing is momentarily awaiting delivery of the new planes.

An experimental program for the Kansas Wing to purchase aircraft was proposed by CAP Col. Charles W. Matthis Jr., wing commander, at the December NEC meeting, but at that time the proposal was given to the policy committee for further study.

CAP Col. Paul W. Turner, national controller and past national board chairman, met with representatives of Midwest Piper Sales at Nashville, Tenn. At this meeting several propositions were made which would enable the Kansas Wing to acquire new aircraft.

It was felt that the plan selected would be the most economical way to finance the program in the long run.

COLONEL Turner said the Kansas Wing is not a wealthy wing —

(See KANSAS, Page 14)

CAP News in Brief

Mayor Endorses CAP

LANSING, Ill.—Lansing Mayor Jack McNary endorsed the local CAP program by arranging for the Lansing Composite Squadron, Illinois Wing, to use the town hall for meetings and training sessions. The mayor made the announcement during a meeting in his office with CAP Lt. Carl Macier, commander of the Lansing squadron.

Appointed to Committee

RIVIERA BEACH, Fla.—CAP Maj. Robert Owen, commander of Group 5, Florida Wing, has been appointed to the military affairs committee of the Greater West Palm Beach chamber of commerce.

Committee members represent various military and veterans organizations in the area and members of the city commission.

Major Owen will represent CAP in planning for Armed Forces programs, parades, military balls and demonstrations.

Complete Monitoring Course

BOSSIER CITY, La.—Seven members of the Shreveport Senior Squadron, Louisiana Wing, recently completed a radiological monitoring course sponsored by the Caddo-Bossier Parish Civil Defense organization.

CAP members completing the course were Maj. Harold B. Hayden and Russell E. Beeman, Capt. Woodrow T. Gonce and Herbert J. Brown, Lts. Lee Clegg and Donald L. Clanton and SM Alice Clegg.

Certificate of Merit

EDGEWATER, Fla.—Senior Member Wesley J. Erickson recently received a certificate of merit for being one of the outstanding information officers in the Florida Wing.

He joined the Civil Air Patrol last June and since then has been information officer for the New Smyrna Beach Senior Squadron.

When not involved with the CAP unit, Erickson is a security policeman for the Pan American World Airways at Atlantic Missile Range.

Enlist in USAF

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Four members of the Bethlehem Composite Squadron, Pennsylvania Wing, were recently sworn into the Air Force by Maj. Clifford Evans, USAF, wing USAF-CAP liaison officer.

The enlistment ceremonies were held during the squadron's "family night" meeting. MSgt. Robert M. Andrews, USAF, of the local recruiting office, attended the meeting and gave a short presentation on Air Force opportunities.

Unit Produces Movie

MANKATO, Minn.—A premier showing was recently held of the first movie produced by the Loyola Cadet Squadron, Minnesota Wing. The movie, entitled "A Lesson in Leadership," highlights the early CAP history, its present search and rescue role, its aerospace education program and special awards available to cadets.

Members of the squadron are actors in the promotional movie, which was filmed during practice search and rescue missions, at the local airport, an awards banquet, on a trip to Washington, D.C., and other locations.

Cadet Steven Ulman, assisted by William Murphy, wrote, directed and produced the movie.

Educators Tour Base

McCHORD AFB, Wash.—Fifty educators from the greater Tacoma area recently toured McChord AFB under the sponsorship of the Civil Air Patrol Aerospace Education Workshop program.

Highlight of the tour was a visit to the Seattle Air Defense Sector's SAGE (Semi-Automatic Ground Environment) Direction Center.

Maj. William Lennox, USAF, Washington Wing USAF-CAP liaison officer, escorted the group.

CAP in Directory

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—During a brief ceremony at Northeast Florida Group 2 headquarters recently, Dan Scarborough, prominent businessman and member of the Jacksonville Jaycees, presented CAP Maj. Joseph M. Heape, group 2 commander, with an official document that will list CAP in the greater Jacksonville telephone directory.

The CAP unit will be listed through a local answering service. On behalf of all CAP units in the Jacksonville area, Major Heape expressed his appreciation to Scarborough for donating the new service.

Start Candy Sale

DUNCANVILLE, Pa.—Members of Duncanville Composite Squadron 1401, Pennsylvania Wing, commanded by CAP Capt. Gerald M. Patton, have started a candy sale as a fund-raising project.

The squadron will use its profits for supplies, fuel, ranger and communications equipment, postage and maintenance of unit vehicles.

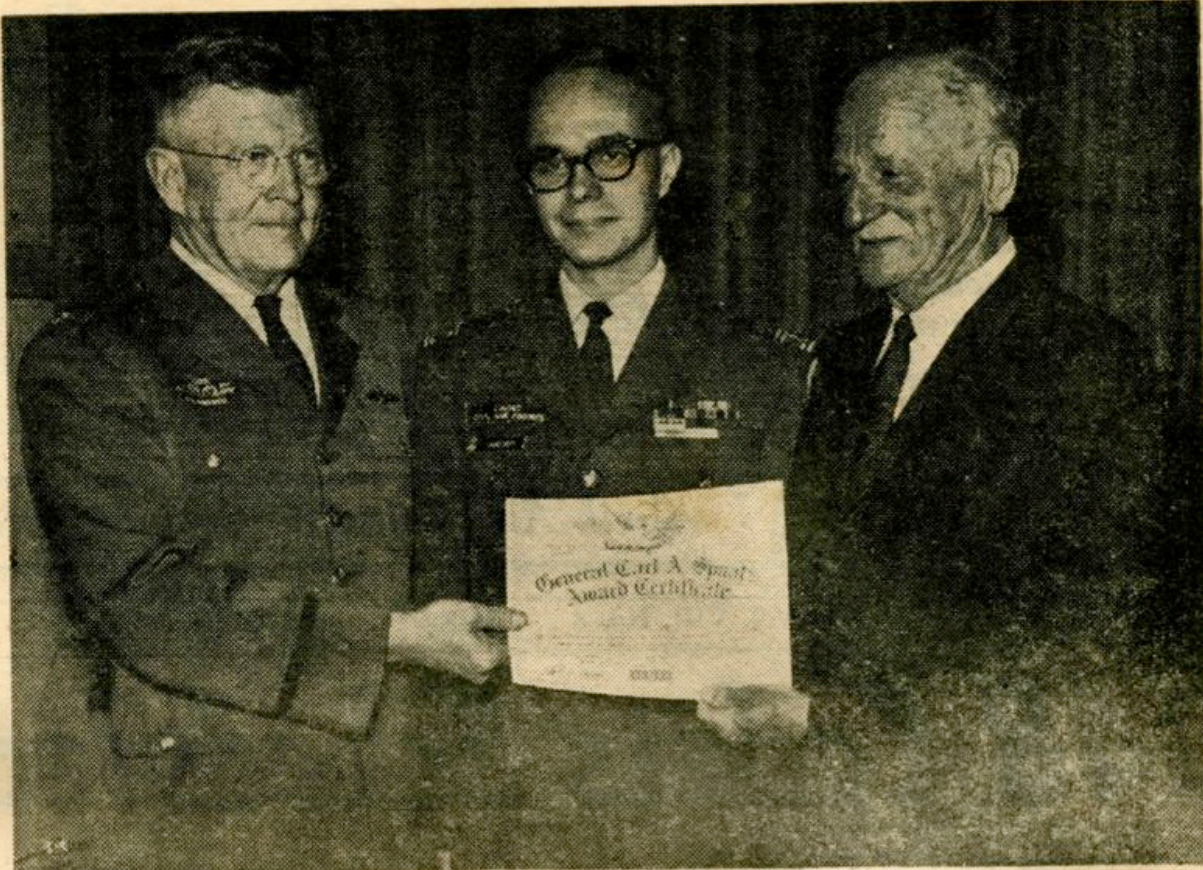
An award will be given to the cadet in the squadron who sells the most candy. One of the senior members has volunteered to pay \$25 to the winning cadet to help pay for his attendance at the 1966 wing summer encampment.

Attends CD Meeting

BYFIELD, Mass.—Group VI, Massachusetts Wing, recently took part in the initial reactivation meeting of the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency Area I staff at CD headquarters in Townsboro.

The meeting was held to reorganize the operations staff of CD and get it operating at full effectiveness. Monthly meetings will be held in the future.

Representing CAP on the Area I CD staff are Lt. Col. Donald S. Parker, Group VI commander; Capt. Lester O. Gatchell, group executive officer; and Allen T. Curseaden, acting in a liaison capacity.



Region First

WILLOW GROVE Reserve facility was the scene of special ceremonies during which Cadet Michael F. S. Hanford, center, receives the General Carl A. Spaatz Award from the general, right. Assisting at the ceremony, the first ever awarded in the Northeast Region, is CAP Col. Phillip F. Neuweiler, Pennsylvania Wing commander.

From FAA Aircraft Must Have Authorized Markings

WASHINGTON, D.C.—With good flying weather ahead, FAA reminds aircraft owners to be sure their aircraft bear the authorized markings before taking to the air.

Announced some six years ago and effective January 1 this year, sections 45.25 and 45.29 of the FARs, require that fixed-wing aircraft display nationality and registration markings in letters 12 inches high either on the sides of the fuselage or on vertical tail surfaces.

New aircraft purchased in recent years have the required markings, and regulations have required that aircraft rebuilt, repainted or refinished within the past four years comply with the requirement.

Pilots who have not flown their aircraft this year have not violated the FARs inasmuch as proper identification and registration markings are required only when aircraft are in operation.

Planes not in use are not required to have the markings.

The FAA feels that the current regulation is necessary to carry out the safety and enforcement responsibilities of the agency. But FAA permits alternate markings for antique aircraft to preserve their authenticity and for aircraft which are too small to carry the 12 inch marking on either the fuselage or vertical tail surfaces.

Other recent FAA actions include:

- Thirty-six United States Air Force Aero Clubs have been honored by the administrator of the FAA for completing a full year of flight operations in 1965 without a single aircraft accident.

The awards were first presented last year as part of a joint USAF-FAA program to promote general aviation safety through special recognition of flying clubs in the Air Force with records of no accidents or incidents. In the 85 USAF Aero Clubs in operation last year, there were approximately 9200 officer and enlisted members. They operated 459 government and civil light aircraft and flew approximately 193,000 hours.

- FAA flight inspection pilots, who regularly conduct in-flight accuracy checks of ground navigation aids have begun radioing hourly weather reports to FAA flight service stations in a test program to determine whether such reports can improve weather briefing and forecasting services to general aviation pilots.

- Fifty airports in the continental United States have been selected by the FAA as sites for emergency power generating equipment which will enable them to continue in operation during periods of prime power failure.

Selection was made on basis of activity and location and include virtually every major metropolitan area in the country.

- Donald S. King, a career employee with FAA and its predecessor agencies, has been named director of the FAA's installation and materiel service in Washington, D.C. He was formerly deputy director of that service.

Ga. Wing Given Safety Pointers

DOBBINS AFB, Ga.—The commander of the Georgia Wing, CAP Col. T. H. Limmer Jr., has issued a four-part program which he feels will reduce general aviation accidents in his wing.

The four-point program includes:

- Opening CAP unit flight training meetings to all pilots and personnel interested in general aviation.

- Publicizing in advance the time and place of CAP unit flight training meetings.

- Assuring that his airport has a neat and readable bulletin board for flying safety items only.

- And, notifying appropriate authorities of hazards to flying safety on the ground and in the air.

Legion Sponsors

SAVANNA, Ill.—Recently organized Savanna Flight 148, Illinois Wing, is being sponsored by the Savanna American Legion Post. CAP Maj. Fred Pearson, commander of the flight, attended a recent meeting of the post and interested the legionnaires in sponsoring the new CAP organization.

A charter for the new flight was issued recently and presented to Major Pearson and his staff during a ceremony held at Meeker's Sea Food Inn.

Pennsylvania Cadet Earns Spaatz Award

GLENSIDE, Pa.—Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, USAF ret., one of the elder statesmen of Civil Air Patrol and the first chairman of the National Board, presented the General Carl A. Spaatz Award to the first Pennsylvania Wing cadet to qualify for the award. Cadet Michael F. S. Hanford, Philadelphia Composite Squadron, received the award during a special ceremony at Willow Grove Air Reserve Facility.

Cadet Hanford is a graduate of Northeast Catholic high school and is presently a sophomore at St. Joseph's College. He is majoring in social studies.

As a member of Civil Air Patrol since 1960, Cadet Hanford has advanced through all phases of the cadet program. He was an honor cadet at the 1962 wing encampment at Donaldson AFB, S.C., and attended the wing Cadet Officer Candidate School.

In 1965 Cadet Hanford received the Hollingshead Taylor Memorial Scholarship and successfully competed for the annual International Air Cadet Exchange program. He visited Portugal.

He is presently chairman of the cadet advisory council for the wing. With the Spaatz award goes the rank of cadet colonel.

CAP Lt. Col. Rupert Much, wing deputy for training, presided during the ceremony. Other distinguished military and Civil Air Patrol persons who attended included: Col. Robert Johnston, USAF, chief liaison officer, Northeast Region; CAP Col. Phillip F. Neuweiler, wing commander; Lt. Col. Clair Hazell, USAFR; Capt. Jesse Wood, USN; and Antone Strausser, director of aerospace education for the region.

Cadet Hanford is the first cadet in the Northeast Region to win the coveted General Spaatz award.

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500,000 See Display at Dallas AFA Convention

Two Films Depicting CAP Flying Available

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—Two films, both dealing with the Civil Air Patrol first summer flying encampment, are now available to CAP units. One film has been provided by Douglas Aircraft Company and the other by the Aerospace Audio Visual Service (AAVS), United States Air Force, at Orlando AFB, Fla.

A limited number of the Douglas film, "The Wings of Youth," are now available on a short term loan. This 14½-minute 16mm color film of the flying encampment can be obtained by writing to National Headquarters, Office of Information, Attention CPNR.

According to the Office of Information, the requests for the film will be filled in the order received. Because of the limited number of prints, the Information Office will not be able to meet requests for specific dates.

However, CAP units may purchase a permanent print of the film directly from Douglas Aircraft Company. Price of the print is \$47; two to ten prints are only \$45 each.

Units desiring to obtain a copy from the company can send a personal check or money order to Douglas Aircraft Company, 3000 Ocean Park Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif., 90405, Attention George Sperry (G83).

ALLOW 10 days to two weeks for delivery.

Because of the limited number of prints available at National, all requests for the film must include the following signed statement: "I will be responsible for loss or damage to the film 'Wings of Youth' in an amount not to exceed \$50.00 and I further agree to keep the film no longer than 14 days after which I will return it promptly to National Headquarters."

Copies of the film were mailed to each region commander in early April. The film is for his permanent retention and for maximum use within each region.

The Air Force-produced film, "Cadet Wings in Civil Air Patrol," can be ordered through the film library of the nearest Air Force base or directly from the Air Force Library Center, 8900 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63125.

FILM request Form 253c should be used when ordering films by

mail from the AF film library. A copy of the form will be supplied by the film library upon request.

The Air Force film on the CAP cadet flying program is SFP 1532. It is also in color and running time is approximately 16 minutes.

Vietnam War Book Gives Factual Report

(The Vietnam War: Why?—by M. Sivaram, Charles E. Tuttle Company Publishers, 175 pp., \$3.50.)

"Assignment Vietnam is the newsmen's nightmare.

"So much happens in that hapless land, and with such incredible speed, that he is unable to keep pace with the far-flung developments," writes M. Sivaram. An Indian journalist who has covered numerous other world trouble areas, he reports that his four-month assignment in Vietnam in early 1965 was his most challenging post-war assignment.

His book gives a factual, unbiased account of Vietnam's current dilemma. Not only does he write on war-torn Vietnam as it is today, but he sketches its unstable history and presents biographies of its many past leaders.

He describes the Vietnamese people, torn between religious and political differences, and the maneuvers of the communists to capitalize on dissension and distrust. His account of the background to present day problems exposes the sinister, blatant moves of communist North Vietnam to conquer South Vietnam by force and how the stage was set.

He cites facts which leave no doubt of who the aggressor is, and the steps which have proved the case against the Vietcong and North Vietnamese in their grand design for grabbing the breadbasket of Southeast Asia.

By TSgt. Don F. Gilbride,
National Headquarters

DALLAS, Texas — Civil Air Patrol put on its Easter finery early this year as the organization went on display for nearly 500,000 Americans at the Air Force Association Convention held in Dallas, Tex., Mar. 23-26.

Sharing the spotlight with all of the major Air Force commands, Civil Air Patrol made its debut at the annual AFA meeting with some other very distinguished first-timers such as the XB-70, F-111, and YF-12 aircraft.

Portraying a flying theme, the exhibit showed various Civil Air Patrol programs and activities and was highlighted by a 1-26 sailplane and Cessna 150 aircraft depicted in an aerotow configuration. The sailplane was loaned to National Headquarters by Hal M. Lattimore of the Texas Soaring Association.

The aircraft was made available by the Cessna Aircraft Company of Wichita, Kan., and was flown to the Carswell Air Force Base exhibit area by M. V. (Vic) Harris of Cessna's Air Age Education Division.

THE display was conceived to create a greater awareness of the Air Force auxiliary's dual role in aviation and public service to the general American public. Fabrication of the exhibit was done by Headquarters CAP-USAF personnel, and uniformed cadets and senior members from the Dallas-Ft. Worth area manned the exhibit during the hours of display throughout the three-day open house.

CAP senior members manning the exhibit were: Capt. Henry W. New, Group 4; Lt. Eunice E. New, Group 4; CWO Hazel J. Wade, Hustler Cadet Sq.; Lt. Maurice G. Lambert, Ft. Worth Composite Sq.; SM Joanne M. Baumann, Texin Composite Sq. 46; WO Linda F. Moriarity, Hustler Cadet Sq.

CAP Lt. Col. Marvin T. Belk, Group 4, provided Dallas seniors and Maj. William C. Cross, Hustler Cadet Sq., provided all cadets and Ft. Worth seniors.

Cadets for Hustler squadron included: Mike Bork, Marilyn Roe, Gary Busk, Patricia Moriarty, Larry Moore, Jerry Bynum, Susie Meeks.

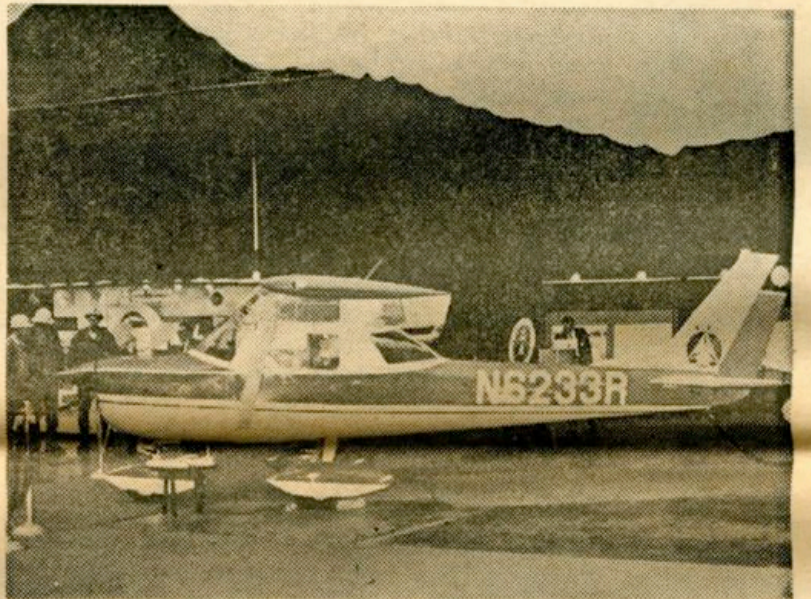
Jerrell Wade, Walter L. Wade, Theresa Tout, Charlie Rohde, Benny Block.

Jerry Schwartz, Stanley Briggs, Lester Cole, Barbara Wade, Marty Cox.



Cadet Interest

THOUSANDS of teenage visitors receive first-hand report on the many cadet activities and opportunities in CAP during the special School Day Open House held in conjunction with the annual Air Force Association convention.



Powered Craft

DISPLAYED in an aerotow configuration is this Cessna 150 aircraft provided by the Cessna Aircraft Company of Wichita, Kan. The plane, one of the highlights of the entire exhibit area, shared the spotlight with more sophisticated Air Force weapon systems.



Sailplane Enthusiasm

YOUTHFUL imaginations were stirred by this 1-26 sailplane provided by the Texas Soaring Association through the courtesy of Hal M. Lattimore. The display captured the fancy of several thousand of the AFA convention visitors.

Ball Point Pens

'Promotional' Deadline Upped

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—Sale of the promotional Silver Anniversary ball point pen has been so well accepted, the Office of Information at National Headquarters has agreed to extend the purchases throughout the remainder of the year. As previously announced the baggage/key tag has been dropped from the order list.

The anniversary handout idea grew out of the National Information Officers Conference last year

(Last month the price of the ball point pens was stated as \$10.50 per 100 pens. This figure was in error and should have read \$27.50 per 100 pens. This price would include the price of the pens, plus 50 cents for handling.)

in Houston. At that time the attending IOs were queried on their feelings about the prestige handout item.

A near unanimous approval was given for the pens.

The pens are of the slim-line variety with a fine silver finish. Printed on the forward shaft of the pen is Civil Air Patrol, 1941—Silver Anni-

versary—1966, U.S. Air Force Auxiliary. The pen is made in United States.

Through the efforts of the National Information Office a special rate has been obtained for the purchase of the promotional item. The pens' fair retail price is \$1.25; however they can be purchased for only 27 cents each. The pens are being sold in lots of 100 only.

The Information Office reports that to date, more than 12,000 of the pens have been ordered. A spokesman for the office indicated the pens are being used both internally and externally.

By internally, the spokesman said, we mean the pens are being used as awards for outstanding cadets and seniors; used during squadron, group, wing and region conferences and as an added incentive award for a job well done.

Externally the pens are being given to local news media representatives for their cooperation; local government officials and to other members of the community who have assisted CAP.

Any unit desiring to purchase the pens should submit their request directly to National Headquarters, Attention CPN. All orders must be accompanied by a money order made payable to: Office of Information. No checks should be submitted.

Civil Air Patrol Times

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MAY, 1966

CAP in the Community

CAP is many things. It is first and foremost a flying organization; it is a group of volunteer citizens dedicated to public service; it is an organization devoted in a very special way to the aerospace education of American youth; but always, CAP is an integral part of the local community



MASON

and each CAP unit must never lose sight of its role of responsibility to the community. Likewise, each member of CAP must always be aware of his responsibilities to be a community "salesman" for CAP. He can do this most effectively by becoming active and vocal in worthwhile community projects. In some instances this role will be an individual one, but in many instances he can be the focal point for bringing the entire resources of his CAP unit into active participation and support of a community project. As individuals, each member has varying interests in addition to flying and aviation. For some this may be fraternal and social clubs; others find an interest in civic and professional groups, while still others will gravitate toward education, church or youth activities. There are many outlets through which each unit can direct its community action interests to the strengthening and advancement of the CAP stature among fellow citizens.

This month, on May 21st, the nation observes Armed Forces Day. This event affords CAP units a unique opportunity. You can give USAF a helping hand in focusing community attention on the role of the Air Force in national defense and at the same time you can focus the attention of your neighbors and friends on CAP's role as the civilian auxiliary of the Air Force. This is especially opportune for those CAP units located in communities remote from Air Force installations. Make the day stand out in your community by taking the lead in observing Armed Forces Day. Civil Air Patrol units can participate by joining with others in making a real contribution to public recognition of the Armed Forces Day. Most CAP organizations can supply a color guard or marching unit, a float or representative vehicles in a parade or static display or booth and really put their best foot forward as a civilian auxiliary of the U. S. Air Force.

In this month also one of the most significant national holidays occurs—Memorial Day—and in quick succession, Flag Day, Independence Day and Labor Day follow on. Each of these specially designated days has a deep and significant meaning in our national life and CAP units and CAP people should take an active and positive role in their community observance of these events. If community interest happens to lag, then CAP should show the way and set the pace by taking the lead in organizing an observance.

This is another instance of CAP in the community—active in developing civil and national pride.

All members of Civil Air Patrol are urged to take another look at their position in the community and their present program of service. CAP should always have a spirit of concern for public service. Every unit should consider sponsoring at least one project aimed at community betterment.

Examine all areas of community life to determine where CAP can best supply a need or furnish the leadership necessary to bring about improvement.

Institute a continuing plan or program to use the manpower and resources of CAP in sustained community development.

Let's not wait for the emergency call. There is always an opportunity for CAP leadership to step into the forefront when a concrete community contribution can be made.

Joe L. Mason

Douglas Aircraft

By Charles Wood

Donald W. DOUGLAS, Jr.
PRESIDENT, DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY, INC.

SON OF THE FOUNDER OF DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT. HAS BEEN A DIRECTOR SINCE OCT., 1957.

JOINED THE DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO. OCT. 1939 AFTER ENGINEERING STUDIES AT STANFORD AND CURTIS-WRIGHT TECH INST.

BORN IN WASHINGTON DC WAS IN CHARGE OF TESTING NUMEROUS DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT.

HIS COMPANY PRODUCED THE CAP FILM "THE WINGS OF YOUTH"

Letters

Aircraft Exposition

Dear Sir:

The Birmingham (Ala.) Aero Club will hold its third Southeastern Aircraft Exposition (SAE) on July 29, 30 and 31, 1966. The site will be the Birmingham Municipal Airport. There will be static displays, seminars, and a fun-filled weekend for all.

... The Birmingham Aero Club is a non-profit organization. All proceeds from this exhibit will be used to establish an air museum in the Birmingham area.

Although not firm at present, we expect to have a number of aviation seminars ... of special interest to the private pilot, fixed base operator, and the commercial executive pilot. The stops will be out for this occasion, and anyone who comes may be assured of top Southern Hospitality. They will never have a better time anywhere than at the Southeastern Aircraft Exposition ...

Respectfully,
Lewis S. Chase, M.D.
Southeastern Aircraft Exposition
P.O. Box 1577
Birmingham, Ala. 35201

Kudos from New Zealand

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was received from Noel F. Gillespie, a free lance aerospace writer and columnist from New Zealand.)

Dear Sir:

Congratulations on your 24th Anniversary. Keep up your work, for all of us here in New Zealand hail the work your institution is doing in the United States, making a vital contribution to aviation as a whole. Please pass on to all members congratulations, for without your great Civil Air Patrol, where would the nation be in time of disaster? Your activities have not

(See LETTERS, Page 15)

THE LITTLE HANGAR

MEMORIAL TO GENERAL WHITE — A memorial window in honor of Gen. Thomas D. White, former USAF Chief of Staff who died last December, will be installed in the nave of Washington National Cathedral. The public is invited to contribute to the memorial. Contributions, which are tax deductible, should be made payable to "Washington Cathedral, White Memorial Window" and sent to the Washington National Cathedral, Mount St. Alban's, Washington, D.C. While the window is not an official Air Force project, it has been approved by Gen. John P. McConnell, present chief of staff.

FAA STUDY AID—Selectees for the CAP Summer Encampments must pass the appropriate FAA written examination for private pilots before they may attend the encampment. Prospective applicants for the test are urged to study the FAA VFR Exam-O-Grams. Some of the actual test questions are discussed in these easy-to-read leaflets. A complete set of the Exam-O-Gram study aids can be obtained free from: FAA Flight Standards Service, Operations Airman Examination Section, 5300 South Portland Ave., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73119.

CAP TIMES DEADLINE—Articles submitted to CAP TIMES for the June 1966 issue must be mailed in time to arrive at National Headquarters no later than May 18. Stories and photographs received after that date will be considered for the following issue. With the summer season here and national, region and wing activities at their peak, information officers should insure that CAP TIMES be included on the mailing list for all news stories, features and photographs. All contributions should be mailed to Editor, CAP TIMES, Headquarters CAP-USA, Ellington AFB, Texas 77030.

DIRECTOR OF SAFETY — Night driving hints — Darkness doubles traffic troubles. Bright drivers dim their lights. For a bright tomorrow, dim your lights tonight. If you're sleepy at the wheel, you're likely to hit more than the hay. Look out when it's dark out. Slow down at sundown. Drowsy drivers are lousy drivers. Famous last words: "If he won't dim his lights, I won't dim mine."

ALPA SPONSORS CAP — Members of Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) Council 33 in Denver, Colo., who have given more than just "lip service" to the Aurora Composite Squadron for many years, began sponsoring the Colorado Wing last year. United Air Lines has provided space for the squadron to meet for several years. Last year council members contributed \$466 in cash and two hours of flight time. The money was used to buy uniforms, books and equipment for cadets. A private pilot scholarship is now being planned by council members and cadet orientation and familiarization flights are being provided in a small airplane partially purchased by the council in conjunction with other CAP supporters in the Aurora area.

Florida Wing Assists in Twin Air Search Effort

HQ, FLORIDA WING—Members of Sector B, Florida Wing, recently participated in two search missions, both involving missing aircraft. Just after completing a massive three-day search for a missing Piper Cherokee with one man aboard, CAP was called in to help locate four persons reported missing while flying another Cherokee.

In the first mission CAP teamed up with units of the USAF Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service, U.S. Coast Guard, Florida Highway Patrol, Florida county sheriffs' offices and a score of private searchers.

CAP members from squadrons throughout the state joined in the search for Max Blewer, a prominent Florida political figure and Titusville attorney who had been reported missing on a flight from Crystal River to Titusville, Fla.

After more than two days of intensive searching, which involved approximately 175 cadets and senior members and 32 corporate and private aircraft, the man's body and badly burned aircraft were located in a cypress swamp about 40 miles southeast of Crystal River.

The plane had apparently crashed with heavy impact, nose down, tilted slightly to the left. Officials at the scene theorized that the pilot had been trying to turn his craft away from bad weather when the crash occurred.

CAP search efforts, under the control of CAP Lt. Col. Richard C. Lockman, wing operations officer and search mission coordinator, were directed from Wing headquarters at Orlando AFB, Fla.

Flight operations were carried on from three forward bases of operation at Crystal River, Leesburg and New Smyrna Beach. Nearly 100 hours of search time were logged in 31 sorties by Florida Wing personnel, in spite of bad weather which hampered search operations.

More than 30 other aircraft, including two jet CH-3C rescue helicopters from Patrick Air Force Base, a Coast Guard helicopter from St. Petersburg and three Florida Air National Guard aircraft augmented the CAP search and rescue force.

Titusville Composite Squadron members participating in the mission were Maj. Percy Hensley, Capt. George Fisel, Lts. Robert Duncan, Robert Wallace and Parker, CWO Buddy Hensley, SM Jerry Mullins and Cadet John Duncan.

THE FLORIDA WING search teams had no sooner terminated the massive search for Max Brewer when word was received requesting their assistance in another statewide SAR mission which had been in progress by the U.S. Coast Guard.

For several days the Coast Guard had been searching for Lewis Allen of Eau Gallie, Fla., and three passengers aboard a Cherokee reported missing on a flight from Daytona Beach to Melbourne, Fla.

Although a smaller force of CAP aircraft was involved in this mission from its beginning, assisting a number of private-owned and Coast Guard aircraft, all available CAP planes were immediately pressed into service upon their release from the first search effort.

When the story was sent to CAP TIMES, no positive leads had been received but the CAP teams, under the direction of CAP Maj. Ed Stieghner, mission coordinator, were continuing the search.

Michigan Wing

WALLED LAKE, Mich.—Members of the Inter Lakes Group, Michigan Wing, which includes the Milford, Reed City and Walld Lake composite squadrons, took off at daylight recently to participate in a search mission.

A twin engine Piper Comanche was reported missing on a flight from Windsor Locks

Conn., to Alpena, Mich., and CAP units were asked to aid the Coast Guard and private aircraft in searching for the plane.

CAP Maj. John Olson and CAP Lts. William Welke and Richard Myles flew on the mission, and, despite marginal weather conditions, logged seven hours in the air covering the area around Alpena.

Alaska Wing

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Two planes from the Polaris Group, Alaska Wing, recently responded to a request from officials of Det. 1, Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center at Elmendorf Air Force Base, to search for a Piper PA-18 with a pilot and one passenger aboard.

The plane was reported missing on a hunting trip in the Skilak-Tustumena Lakes area on Alaska's Kenai Peninsula. They had left the International Airport at Anchorage early Sunday afternoon, intending to return that evening.

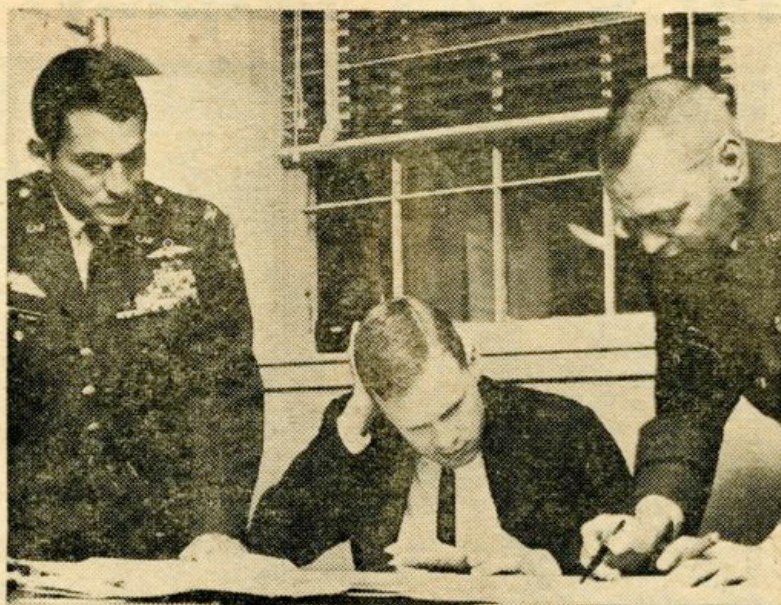
When the pair had not returned by noon the next day, rescue coordination officials were alerted and CAP was authorized to begin the search.

Pilots Warren Polsky and William Morgan, CAP lieutenants flying a T-34 and a PA-18 respectively, joined the search in which several private aircraft were already participating.

Lieutenant Polsky and his observer, Jay Mueller, who had alerted rescue officials, spotted a crashed aircraft on the Point Possession tide flats, about 30 miles southwest of Anchorage.

A privately owned PA-18 had already landed at the scene and the CAP plane stayed in the vicinity until an Air Force helicopter arrived. It was determined that the crash had been fatal to both occupants of the plane and Lieutenant Polsky returned to mission headquarters at Merrill Field.

An extra note of tragedy was added when the wife of the pilot was waiting at headquarters for news of her missing husband, and



SAR Briefing

GATHERING material for a feature story in the ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, Fritz Lelendorf, center, a reporter for the Denver, Colo., newspaper, is briefed on the search and rescue capability of the Colorado Wing. CAP Col. Hal du Pont, left, vice chairman of the National Board, and CAP Col. A. F. Putz, Colorado Wing commander, indicates on a chart the grid areas used by CAP pilots. Colonel du Pont, on a flying visit to all Rocky Mountain Region wings, said CAP pilots are well-trained, thoroughly briefed and subject to air discipline on rescue missions. (Photo by Rocky Mountain Region)

had to be told of the fatal crash.

There was much speculation about the cause of the crash, since it had occurred in excellent weather and on perfectly flat terrain, yet the aircraft appeared to have struck the ground with tremendous force.

It was not until several hours later that search personnel were made aware of the apparent cause of the crash—a mid-air collision.

The PA-18 seen on the ground by Lieutenant Polsky was that of a well-known Alaskan guide, Bill Sommerville, who told the story of an event of the previous day.

He had been flying at about 500 feet when he felt what seemed to be an explosion, and discovered his left ski to be broken and banging against the fuselage. His passenger reached out and pulled in the wire to keep the loose ski from tearing

the fuselage and they made an emergency landing at Anchorage.

Upon hearing the next day of the missing aircraft, Sommerville suddenly realized he must have unknowingly been involved in a mid-air collision. Upon returning to the scene, he found the missing plane.

Pilots of the Polaris Group cooperated with Civil Aeronautics Board investigators as they inspected the crash scene.

Texas Wing

WICHITA FALLS, Texas—An appeal for blood donors was recently made by the Red Cross for a family of three children who were in desperate need for more than 100 pints of blood.

The plea gave the Wichita Falls Composite Squadron, Texas Wing, and Chaplain Roy Oakley an opportunity to act quickly to perform a wonderful humanitarian deed.

Chaplain Oakley had been watching carefully the needs of this and other families of the area and, with the help of local CAP members, arranged for 160 men to give blood in one afternoon.

Maine Wing

By CAP Maj. J. Frances Hapgood
Wing IO

HQ, MAINE WING — Eastern Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center officials at Warner-Robins AFB, Ga., recently alerted the Maine Wing to search for a missing Cessna 182 piloted by Melvin E. Seymour of Creston, Iowa.

The vice president of Veg-A-Peel Commercial Food Processing Equipment Company was on a flight from Burlington, Vt., to Portland, Maine. At 5:21 p.m. he had contacted the Portland tower while over Montpelier, Vt., to check on weather conditions. He was told that Portland had six-mile visibility and rain.

That was the last word heard from Seymour. At the time his plane had fuel remaining for about three hours of flying time.

CAP Capt. Robert Stevens, wing deputy commander, was placed in charge of the mission and CAP Lt. Col. Gerald Lalliere was mission coordinator. Auburn Composite Squadron headquarters at Auburn airport was selected as mission headquarters.

Fog prevented air activity during most of the first day of the mission, but by mid-afternoon two sorties were launched to search from Augusta west to the New Hampshire border, south to Fryeburg and back to Auburn. Twenty-five cadets and 30 senior members participated the first day, utilizing 15 fixed and five mobile radio units and 14 ground vehicles.

Although we had no leads the second day, 10 CAP pilots still flew 16 sorties, searching a 10-mile wide area along the Augusta turnpike and covering the area from Augusta to Pease AFB, N.H. and back to Bethel.

The third day three pilots flew six sorties for a total of 11 hours, searching from Waterville south to Stow to Auburn to Sebago and the areas around Kennebunk and Lake Winnepesaukee.

CAP Pilots Alden Lancaster of Brewer, Ray Champagne of Portland, and Charles Sawyer of Greenville and Lt. Joseph Pollsgrove, USAF, of Topsham, flew 10 sorties from mission headquarters the fourth day.

Colonel Lalliere checked out several leads, including one from a game warden who reported hearing a low-flying plane about dusk of the day Seymour was reported missing, but all leads proved negative.

After a week of intensive searching, officials at EARRC directed the Maine Wing to suspend the mission until tangible clues or leads were reported. At CAP TIMES press time the mission was still in a suspended status.

A total of 21 planes from the Maine Wing were used in the mission in which wing officials cooperated and coordinated with the New Hampshire Wing.

We had complete cooperations from news media throughout the mission. Clippings were made of 26 stories published in local newspapers, with the Civil Air Patrol getting publicity in each story.

Also, radio and television stations carried regular news of the mission. Radio stations taped several interviews and many of the television stations carried live interviews.

Rescue Effort: Saves Own Life

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Cadet James Lessler of San Diego County Cadet Squadron, California Wing, can now verify the value of extra first aid training in CAP. It helped him while on a recent hike on Cowles Mountain, near San Diego.

Warm spring weather had induced many San Diegans, including Cadet Lessler, to "hit the trails," which are easy to find on Cowles Mountain.

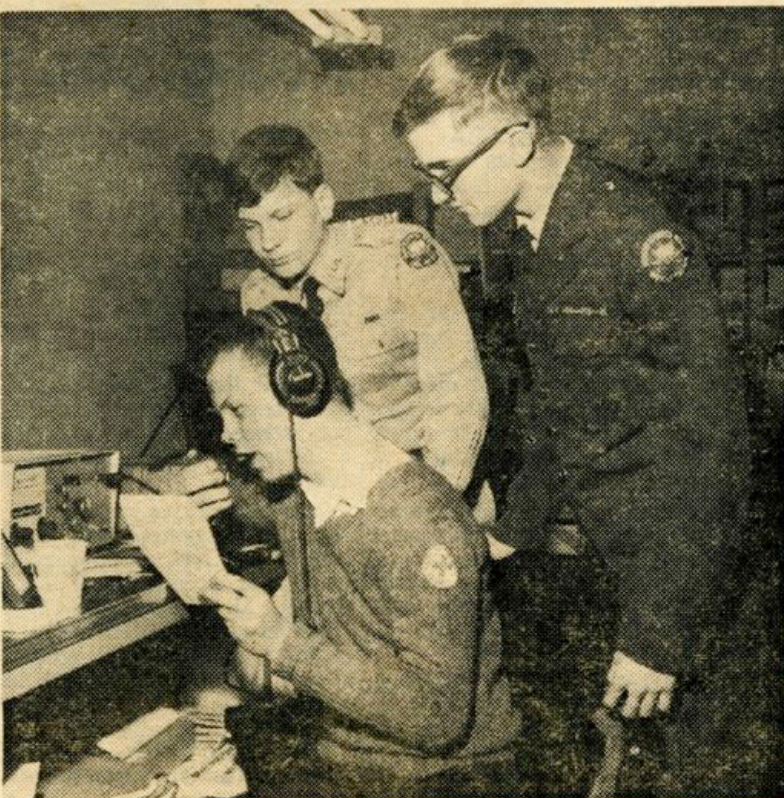
While the cadet was on one of the more remote trails, a rock broke loose, sending him 300 feet into a canyon.

Remembering his bivouac training, he clasped his hands behind his neck to help protect his face and head, and rolled down the slope.

When he found his leg was broken and was unable to summon help, he again recalled his training and used a branch of a tree and his belt to make a splint, enabling him to get back on the main trail.

Later two young boys, also on a Sunday hike, found the injured cadet and went for help. Cadet Lessler was finally evacuated by Coast Guard helicopter to the hospital.

Examinations showed that his kneecap was broken in several places and many tendons were torn, but after only a few days of recuperation, the cadet was continuing his studies at Grossmont College where he is a freshman.



Dispatchers

THESE youthful radio operators had the complicated and important job of coordinating and dispatching Red Cross mobile feeding units to areas recently hit by flooding of the Red River near Grand Forks, N.D. Dana Frey dispatches a message while Cadets Robert Blackmore and David Hvichert, members of Grand Forks Cadet Squadron, North Dakota Wing, look on. Eight members of Grand Forks CAP units cooperated with 14 members of the Amateur Band Radio Club and the Red Cross during the mission. (Red Cross photo by Palmer)

Pittsburgh Unit Tells Story At Shopping Center Display

By SM Marie L. Fork
North Hills Squadron, IO

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The North Hills Cadet Squadron 610, Pennsylvania Wing, launched the most extensive aerospace education exhibit ever attempted in that section of Western Pennsylvania.

The Northway Mall shopping center sensing the deep community support of the cadets' project turned over 30,000 square feet of display area with the necessary manpower and equipment to bring the exhibit into being.

A major portion of the exhibit consisted of NASA displays including a full scale Mercury capsule that was fully automated, with a profusion of explanatory panels covering all phases of the Mercury Project.

Of particular interest was a full size mock-up complete with space-man of both the fore and aft sections of the Mercury capsule. One spectator remarked after seeing the display "the astronaut doesn't ride the capsule, he wears it."

To emphasize the aerospace technology within our midst the US Energy Co., Talon Division, loaned us spaceman "George." George is a true to life mannequin complete with a single environmental space suit.

This suit was developed in part by the US Energy Co., for NASA. George was so startling in his silver space suit he was placed next to the CAP information booth.

Other sections of the aerospace displays covered sub-orbital flights, orbital flights, human factors, environmental sequences, programming of orbital flights and others.

Falling from the "aerospace age" into the "airspace age" the cadets explained the functions and operations of the turbo-jet engine by manning the exhibit donated to the squadron by the Pittsburgh Institute of Aeronautics.

THE display consisted of a full size cut-a-way jet engine, with moving parts which were colored in the appropriate areas indicating sequence of combustion and compression. To back up the jet engine, two 6-foot by 12-foot panels showing complete hydraulic and electrical systems were provided.

All systems were visually colored and operable by the spectators. Needless to say, it was almost worn out during the week.

Hardware attendant to the jet system was mounted on a separate board which rounded out the entire story.

The cadets paid tribute to the pioneers of aviation by inviting the OX-5 Club and the Aero Club of Pittsburgh to participate in the exhibit. Their display was composed of an original OX-5 engine complete with radiator, World War I propeller, wing and spar sections, with explanatory notes and photographs.

EVERYONE viewing these authentic items came away with a deep feeling of awe and almost reverence for those heroic pilots who pioneered the sophisticated systems of flight that we know today.

A full scale Civil Air Patrol booth was in full swing dispensing information on the cadet and senior programs, NASA, aerospace and recruiting.

To dramatize the search and rescue portion of the CAP mission, a full ranger operation was in constant staging. A C-59 parachute was suspended from the 40-foot-high ceiling—shroud lines were cut to simulate a pilot dropping from a "hang-up" and the pilot (a cadet in high altitude flight suit and helmet) was put on a stretcher with other cadets administering to him.

Laid out for observation by the public was a full array of ranger equipment. Immediate to the

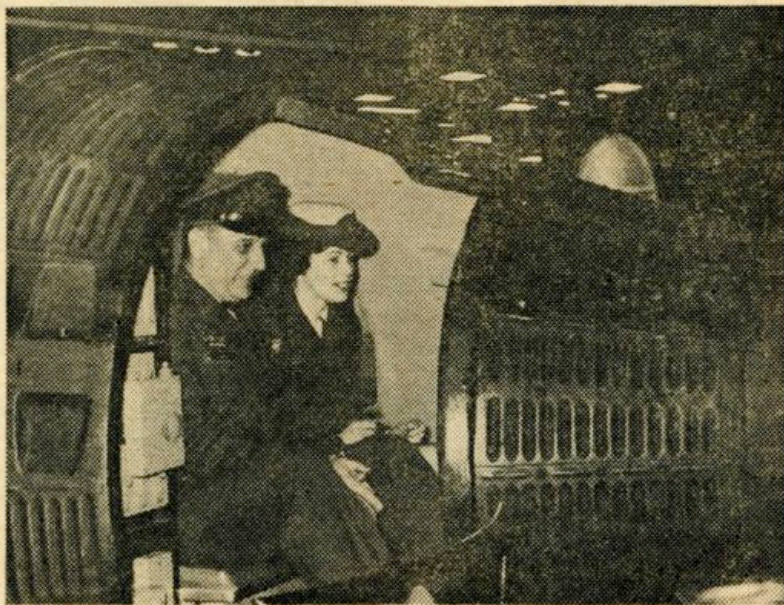


Exhibit Blast-Off

PROGRAMED orbital flight aboard a mock-up of a space vehicle was one of the highlights of the North Hills exhibit at the Northway Mall in Pittsburgh, Pa. Here CAP Maj. S. Curto and CAP Lt. Kay Campbell, both of Group 60 staff, take a simulated space trip.

"drop" area was a "para-teepee" that emphasized survival techniques by display of additional equipment.

The small fry had a great time investigating the "innards" of the para-teepee—in fact many adults couldn't pass up the temptation and crawled inside.

To tie down the CAP story a squadron information board was posted with full size cardboard cutouts of cadets and seniors. The board was posted with colored photographs of the space walk, individual squadron awards, and letters and telegrams from Joe Walker, chief test pilot for NASA, and Col. John Glenn, USMC ret., astronaut.

The real spirit of the aerospace education exhibit was provided by the cadets of squadron 610. They not only assembled and disassembled eight tons of display materials but breathed life into inanimate objects by their explanations, constant attendance and knowledgeable direction to the inquiring public.

National, CONAC Work On '66 Sites

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—The Cadet Special Activities section here is working closely with personnel at Headquarters CONAC in an attempt to schedule summer encampments for each CAP wing at Air Force bases.

Tentative sites and dates for encampments involving 34 wings were available at CAP TIMES deadline, but according to Maj. Charles A. Andrus Jr., USAF, of the cadet special activities office, many of the encampment sites and dates are subject to change or cancellation.

"Headquarters CONAC is cooperating with USAF in trying to arrange for summer encampments," the major said, "but each of the major air commands is concentrating on supporting the USAF mission in Southeast Asia. Training requirements have increased tremendously, as have all other support areas."

Due to the increased Southeast Asia support activity at all USAF bases, many CAP wings will have to rely on class "B" encampments—weekend bivouacs—to fulfill their cadet summer encampment requirements.

Major Andrus said he plans to publish a list of the confirmed encampments, with sites and dates, at a future date.

Many future cadets for CAP were secured when the cadets manning the space capsule would issue an "Honorary Astronaut Card from North Hills Cadet Squadron 610 Launching Pad" to some lucky children who were fortunate to take the programmed orbital flight.

Boyetown Civic Leader Cited by Unit

BOYERTOWN, Pa. — Daniel D. Boyer, civic leader of Boyertown, was honored recently by the Civil Air Patrol. A certificate lauding Boyer's outstanding cooperation and support of the aims and mission of the Civil Air Patrol was presented to him in a ceremony at the National Bank of Boyertown, where he is president. The certificate was awarded by CAP Col. Phillip F. Neuweiler, Pennsylvania Wing commander.

Boyer is a boyhood friend of General Carl A. Spaatz, USAF Ret., for whom the Boyertown squadron is named. Boyer is a decedent of Henry Boyer, for whom the borough is named. Both Boyertown citizens consistently support the cause of CAP.

Long interested in civic affairs, Boyer became president of the National Bank of Boyertown in 1950 after having served as a director of the bank since 1933. He is also president of Penn-Berks Investors Inc., of Reading, and president of Boyertown Properties, Inc.

He serves on the board of directors of Boyertown Burial Casket Company; Boyertown Savings and Loan Association; Boyertown Packaging Service Corp.; Reading Musical Foundation and the Pennsylvania YWCA.

Boyer served with the American Expeditionary Force in 1918-19, entering the army as a private and emerging as a lieutenant. He has been a member of the American Legion since 1919.

During World War II he was chairman of the War Bond Drive in Southeast Berks County for five years.

Boyer's ancestry in the Boyertown area goes back to the settler days—his great grandfather, Daniel, was a brother to Henry Boyer.

His grandfather, Daniel B. Boyer, was instrumental in establishing, with the Mory family, the bank which was to become the National Bank of Boyertown.

Elmendorf Cadet Races Sled Dogs

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—Space, rockets and missiles are common interests among most Civil Air Patrol cadets but not necessarily Cadet Patrick Parker of the Elmendorf Cadet Squadron, Alaska Wing.

Although his cadet membership reflects an interest in aviation his main hobby is sled dog racing.

For the past two years Cadet Parker has been the Elmendorf squadron entry in the annual Fur Rendezvous Jr. Championship Dog Races.

Cadet Parker comes from a long line of avid sled dog racers—his father, brother and sisters at times have taken part in the sport. He has been racing in competition for six years.

The dog sled race is the highlight of the annual Fur Rendezvous, one of Alaska's biggest winter festivals. The dogs are harnessed and hitched to a wooden sled, Eskimo-style, with the driver either riding on the back runners or himself running to give the team an extra burst of speed.

Teams are dispatched at two-minute intervals, with total elapsed time to complete the cross-country course determining the final standings.

This year Cadet Parker was sponsored by the Elmendorf squadron. He drove a team of seven Siberian Huskies belonging to the Parker family. Parker finished in fourth place, with a total elapsed time of 2 hours, 36 minutes and 51 seconds for the 30-mile event.

The first place time was 1 hour, 54 minutes and 45 seconds.

The racers are required to complete three days of racing over the 10-mile trail. As sled dog racing requires extensive training for both the dogs and the musher, Parker and the team prepared for the race by running six miles at least two days a week, and six miles each day for the last several days before the race.

WHILE living in a more remote area of the state, the Parker family originally used the dogs as a means of survival while operating a trap line.

When the Parkers moved to the city, they brought the dogs along, and the family now keeps a kennel of 36 dogs, used primarily for competition in races and weight-pull events.

Cadet Parker, 18, has held the position of squadron information officer and flight leader. He attends East Anchorage high school and in addition to his CAP activities and sled dog racing, belongs to the school ski team and swim club.

100 Cadets Will Attend Religious Conference

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — A total of 100 outstanding male and female Protestant cadets from throughout the nation will get the opportunity to attend the annual Air Force spiritual life conference scheduled at six sites this summer. May 1 was the deadline for submitting applications to National Headquarters.

This is the first year that cadets have been invited to attend the conference, which is included as a cadet special activity for Protestant cadets.

The Air Force activity is designed to augment the spiritual and moral lives of military members and, according to Lt. Col. George M. Hickey, USAF, staff chaplain at National Headquarters, cadets who attend the conference should be stimulated into active participation in a church of their choice.

Conference sites, dates and wing quotas (in parentheses) follow:

• Glorieta, N.M., June 4-8; New Mexico Wing (1) and Texas Wing (3).

• Estes Park, Colo., July 11-15, Colorado Wing (2), Iowa Wing (1), Kansas Wing (1), Minnesota Wing (2), Missouri Wing (1), Montana Wing (1), Nebraska Wing (1), North Dakota Wing (1), Oklahoma Wing (2), South Dakota Wing (1), Utah Wing (1) and Wyoming Wing (1).

• Forest Home, Calif., July 25-29, Arizona Wing (2), California

Wing (4) and Nevada Wing (1).

• Silver Bay, N.Y., August 1-5, Connecticut Wing (2), Delaware Wing (1), Maine Wing (2), Massachusetts Wing (2), Michigan Wing (3), New Hampshire Wing (2), New Jersey Wing (2), New York Wing (5), Pennsylvania Wing (3), Rhode Island Wing (1) and Vermont Wing (1).

• Warm Beach, Wash., August 15-19, Idaho Wing (1), Oregon Wing (2) and Washington Wing (2).

• Ridgecrest, N.C., September 1-5, Alabama Wing (3), Arkansas Wing (2), Florida Wing (7), Georgia Wing (2), Illinois Wing (5), Indiana Wing (2), Kentucky Wing (1), Louisiana Wing (2), Maryland Wing (3), Mississippi Wing (2), National Capital Wing (2), North Carolina Wing (2), Ohio Wing (4), South Carolina Wing (1), Tennessee Wing (2), Virginia Wing (2), West Virginia Wing (1) and Wisconsin Wing (2).

No quotas are listed for Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico wings since the spiritual life conference program is open to just cadets who are residents of the continental United States. At a later date, similar programs of this type may become available on a local basis for these wings.

Each wing USAF-CAP liaison officer has arranged, in cooperation with USAF regional directors, for cadets to travel with Air Force personnel attending the conference from the nearest USAF base.

Southwest Regionaires Hear General McElroy

DALLAS, Tex.—More than 400 Southwest Region conferees paid tribute to one of the founders of Civil Air Patrol and heard a former national commander predict a promising future for CAP as the organization's first region conference of 1966 was held at the Adolphus Hotel, here April 1-3.

CAP Col. D. Harold Byrd, retired life-member, former national chairman and one of the distinguished founders of CAP, accompanied by Mrs. Byrd, was presented with a plaque, a birthday cake and a special salute to his years of service with CAP. The birthday cake was presented by Kathy Brown, Southwest Region Sweetheart.

Brig. Gen. Stephen D. McElroy, USAF, commander of Ground Electronics Engineering Installation Agency, Griffiss AFB, N. Y., was the principal speaker. General McElroy, former national commander of CAP, is also a life-time member and told his audience "It is a real privilege to be back among my Civil Air Patrol friends again. Three years as your commander left its mark on me. I am no guest here tonight — I am a member of this club!"

He spoke of where CAP had been, where they are now and where they are going in the future. "It is my belief," he said, "that Civil Air Patrol cannot survive without its present partnership with the U. S. Air Force. We must work as a team."

"Proper planning is also a must in this business. In order to get there."

HE reminded conferees that they should not confuse activity with achievement. "You can have lots of activity and get nowhere — achievement is the only way you

Visit Becomes Sign Up Time For Chaplain

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. — What started out as a visiting clergy here ended up as an application for CAP chaplain assignment.

Rev. James Perryman, pastor of Church of Christ, visited the Sheboygan Composite Squadron, Wisconsin Wing, for several meetings. He became so interested in the CAP program and the cadets that he has applied for a chaplain assignment.

The impression CAP gave this man was so great, he used it as the subject of a sermon the following Sunday in his church.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Pastor of the Church By the Side of the Road here has received his appointment as a CAP chaplain for the Weir Cook Cadet Squadron, Indiana Wing.

Chaplain (Lt.) William R. Howard visited the squadron as a guest of WO Betty Williams and then served as a visiting clergy. He recently received his official appointment and his grade of lieutenant.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas — Chaplain Roy G. Oakley of the Wichita Falls Composite Squadron, Texas wing, has been cited by the WICHITA FALLS TIMES AND RECORD NEWS for his humanitarian efforts in helping provide blood donors to meet the needs of three small children of one family. (See Emergency Services story, Page 7).

Chaplain Oakley is a great believer in young people and what they shall attain and devotes long hours toward encouraging their interest along well balanced lines that promote mental, spiritual, physical and moral life.

He is a member of the elite "Six Gallon Donor" club and has given 20 pints of blood to the needy family. Chaplain Oakley has gotten more than 400 blood donors for the local blood bank.

can reach your goals." Of the cadet program, he said, "CAP has one of the most effective youth programs available to American youth today. This is no juvenile program by any stretch of the imagination."

Speaking of CAP's future, he stated "I am of the opinion there will always be a requirement for the services of an organization capable of responding to local or national disaster with a fleet of light aircraft, a communications net and a ground rescue capability."

"Civil Air Patrol can do this — it has proven itself. CAP's potential is unlimited. I predict you have a promising future ahead and what you do about that future is in your hands. Your mission hasn't changed since 1941 and it doesn't need to change. Let's get on with the job."

COMMANDERS and conferees had a first look at the new Douglas Aircraft Company's film produced for CAP, "The Wings of Youth," documenting the 1965 Summer Flying Encampment at Elmira, N. Y. Another excellent film, also depicting the Flying Encampment and produced by the Aerospace Audio-Visual Service, USAF, titled "Cadet Wings in Civil Air Patrol" was shown. Both films were highly acclaimed by the conferees.

One wing commander, CAP Col. Frederick S. Travis, Arizona, made a clean sweep of the three large region trophies awarded during the banquet. The Arizona Wing was awarded the CD Trophy for scoring the highest (95%) in the Civil Defense evaluation. The Search and Rescue Effectiveness Test Evaluation trophy was awarded to Arizona for the high score of 91% which was also the highest score in the nation.

Colonel Travis also accepted the Southwest Region trophy, established in 1958 in memory of General Johnson and awarded annually to the most outstanding wing in the region. Arizona placed 12th in the nation in the National Commander's annual evaluation.

CAP Col. Walter M. Sanford, region commander, made the presentations.

2 Cadets Win Scholarships

MIAMI, Fla.—Cadet Parker Freeman, Ben Franklin Cadet Squadron, and Cadet Alicia McFadden, Miami Springs Cadet Squadron, were declared winners of the "Joan Merriam Flight Scholarship." The announcement came from Squadron II, Group I, Florida Wing.

Cadet Freeman and Cadet McFadden, who both have flying as their goal, will receive all the required ground school and actual flight instruction from FAA rated instructors to qualify them for their solo licenses.

Underwriting the expense of the instruction and the use of aircraft is CAP Maj. Walter G. May, of the Holiday Air Inc., Opa Locka Airport.

Citizens Cited

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — CAP Capt. Karl M. Nordwall, commander of the Jacksonville Search and Rescue Squadron, Florida Wing, recently presented CAP Certificates of Merit, issued by National Headquarters, to a state representative and two businessmen from the Jacksonville area.

Recipients of the certificates were Florida State Representative Fred H. Schultz; Stan McFarlane, general manager of the Porsche automobile distributorship; and Eric R. Sundstrom, president of the local Volkswagen distributorship.

CAP Col. Lyle W. Castle, national chairman; Col. Joe L. Mason, USAF, national commander; CAP Col. Marcus R. Barnes, host Texas Wing commander, and other Southwest Region wing commanders and USAF-CAP liaison officers were also in attendance.

CAP Col. E. J. Reeves, past Texas Wing commander, was master of ceremonies. CAP Lt. Col. Miles K. Brown, Southwest Region information officer, was project officer for the conference.

Omaha Cadets Visit Units In California

By CAP LT. SHIRLEY M. WHITE

Offutt Squadron, 10

OFFUTT AFB, Neb. — It was snowing lightly and everyone was wondering if the operations officer here would permit us to take off. The excellent snow removal personnel had the flight line cleared in short order and we were on our way to sunny California. The sun seemed most tempting after the 6 degree weather in Omaha.

Our first stop was Edwards Air Force Base and our tour guide was Lt. Richard T. Montague, USAF, of the office of information.

After a mission briefing at the branch theater we had lunch at the Officers Open Mess. Then we started our "official" visit.

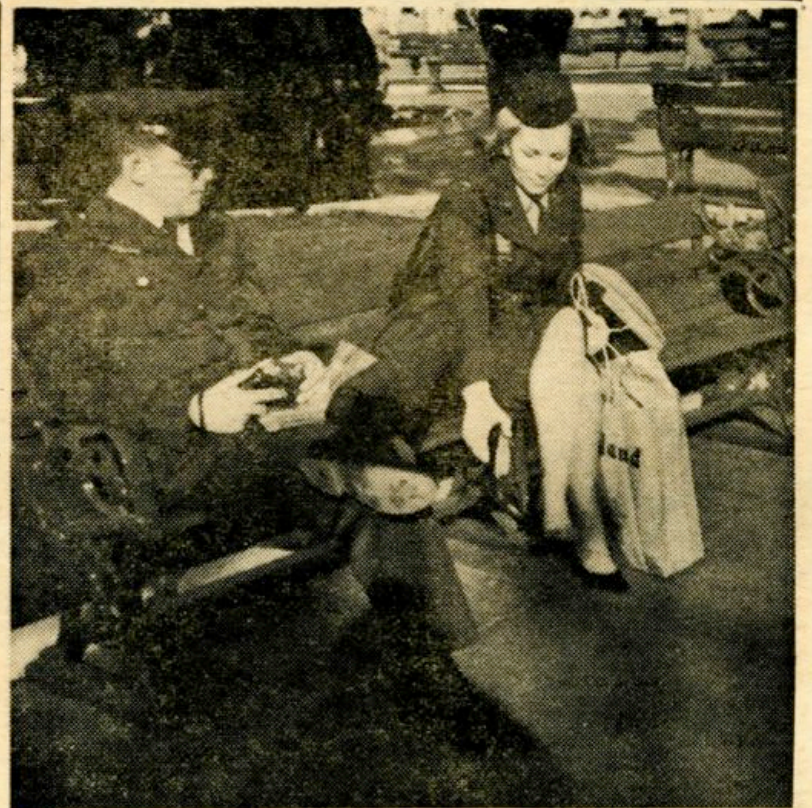
We toured the various test force hangars where some of the experimental planes are housed. Three airplanes drawing the most attention included the F-111, XC-142 and XB-70.

The cadets and senior escorts also viewed the T-27 space flight simulator from the Aerospace Research Pilots school.

The second leg of the trip took us to March Air Force Base where we were feted by the local CAP squadron of the California Wing.

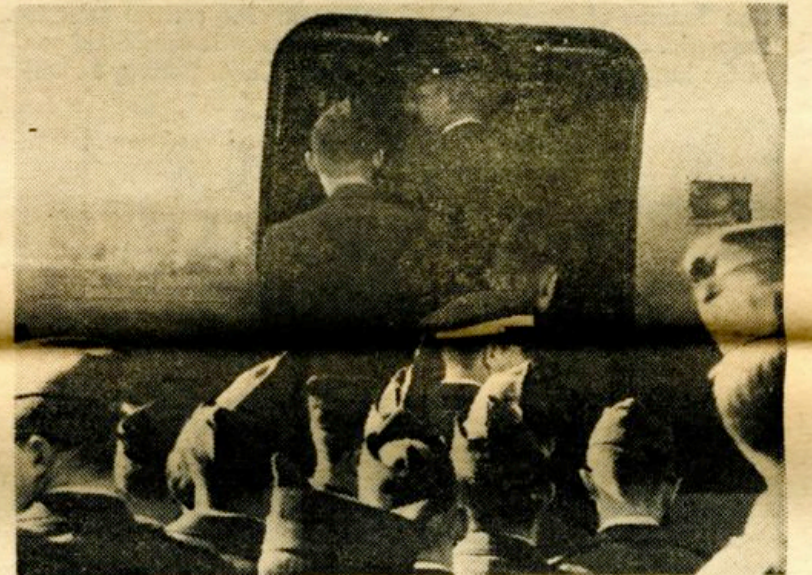
The next morning we boarded a bus for a special trip to Disneyland.

After our day in Disneyland we reboarded our plane for the return trip to Nebraska. We were greeted by a -7 degree temperature.



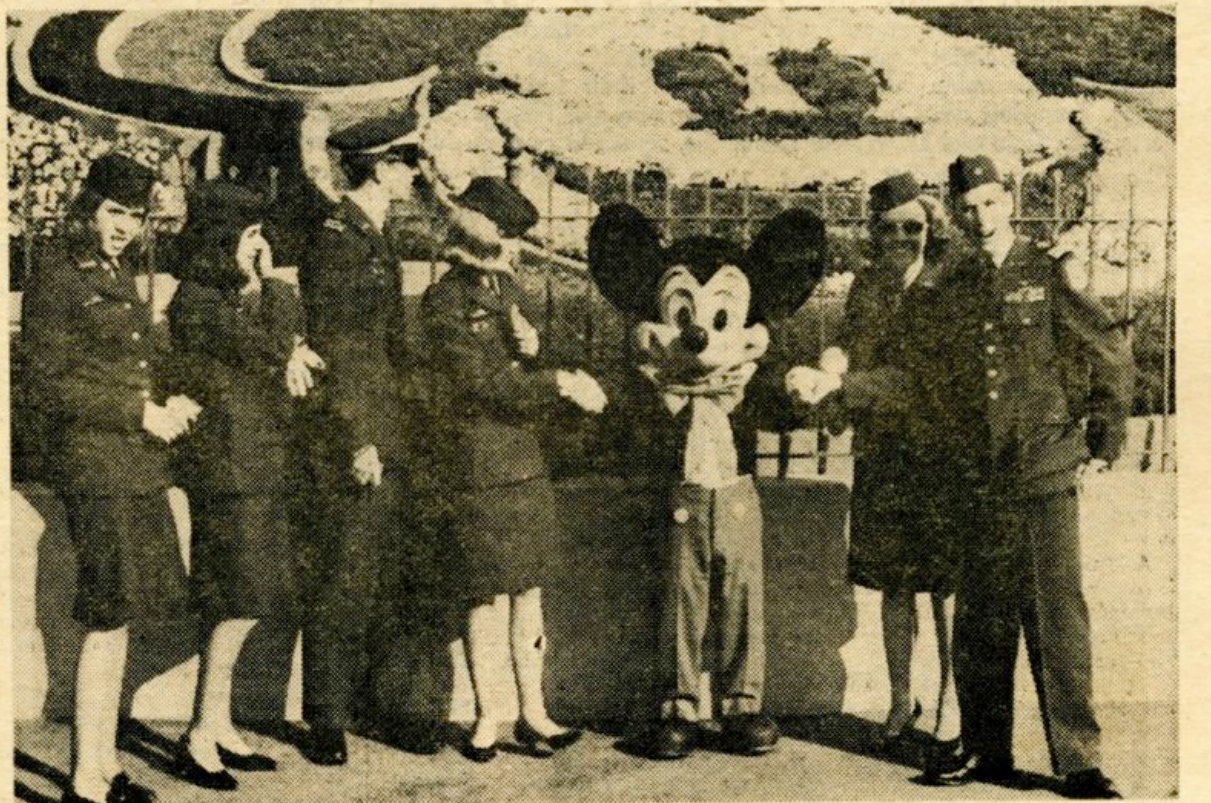
Oh! My Feet

LIEUTENANT Rose Sweesy rests her tired feet after seven hours of walking through Disneyland. Lieutenant Sweesy was one of escorts for the California trip. At left is CWO Tom Hoagland.



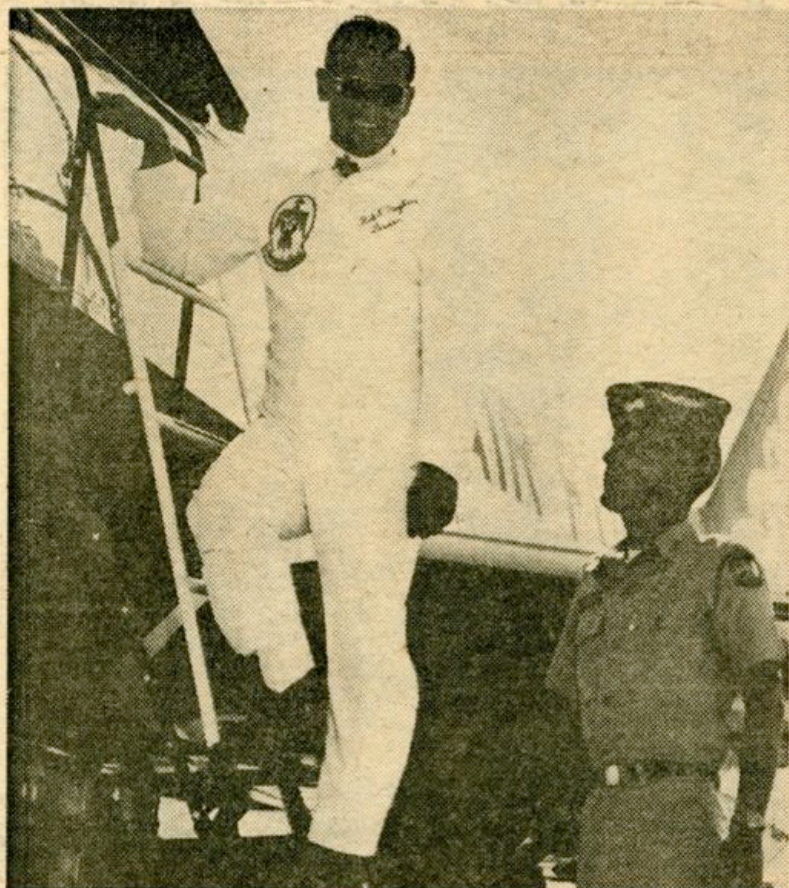
Sunny California

IT WAS blue uniform and smiles as the Offutt cadets departed California for the flight back to Nebraska. When they arrived home it was blue uniforms, overcoats and "blue noses" as they were greeted by -7 degree weather.



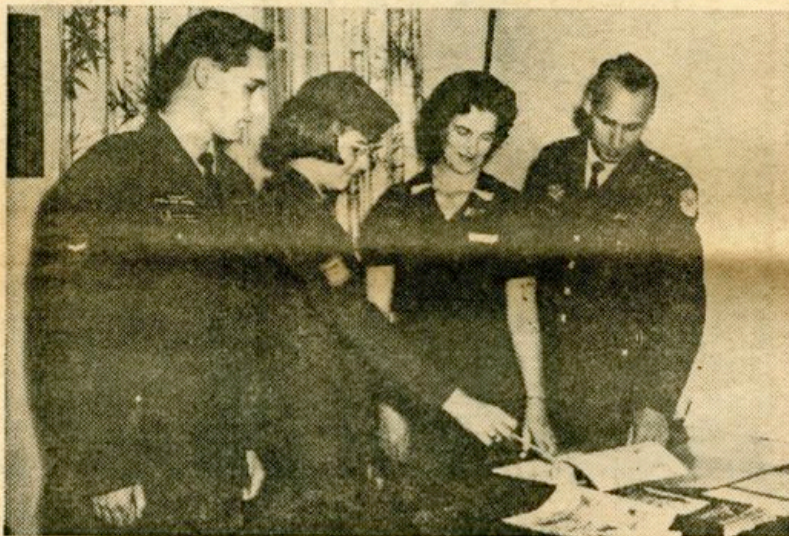
Mickey Mouse

ONE OF Walt Disney's early characters, Mickey Mouse, was on hand to greet CAP cadets during the trip to the famed Disneyland. From left are Patsy Selby, Karen Quattlander, David H. Hale, Vicky Bray, Mickey Mouse, CAP Lt. Rose Sweesy, and Thomas I. Sweesy.



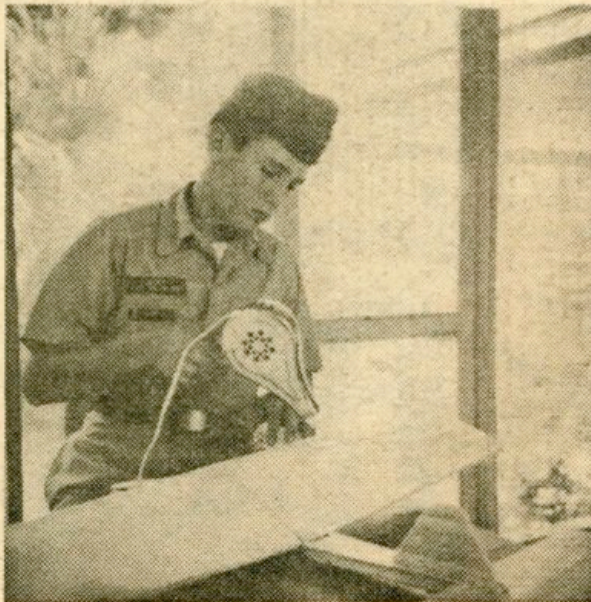
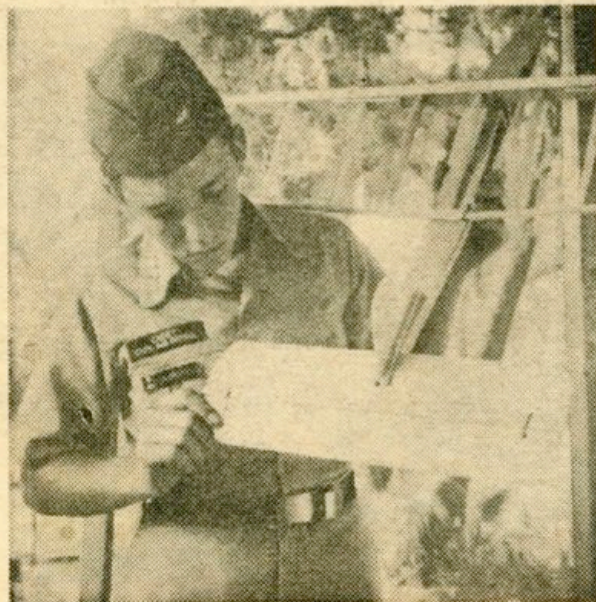
Arizona Aerospace

WORLD famous Air Force Thunderbirds, led by Lt. Col. Ralph Maglioni, USAF, on ladder, were a featured attraction at Aerospace in Arizona Days at Davis Monthan Air Force Base. Cadet Dan Trumbo of Squadron 504C talks with the colonel prior to the aerial demonstration. The Aerospace show is considered one of the largest in the country. (Photo by Cadet Dorothy Miller)



Loan Closet

PLANNING the route they will follow, members of the McChord Cadet Squadron, located at McChord AFB, Wash., discuss the plans for a base housing canvass with Mrs. Harry Cole, base family services co-ordinator. The cadets collected items for the "loan closet," which includes household goods that are loaned to incoming military families until their furniture arrives. From left are Cadets Wayne Austerman and Nancy Roberts, Mrs. Cole and Lt. Walter Hendricks, squadron commander. (USAF Photo)

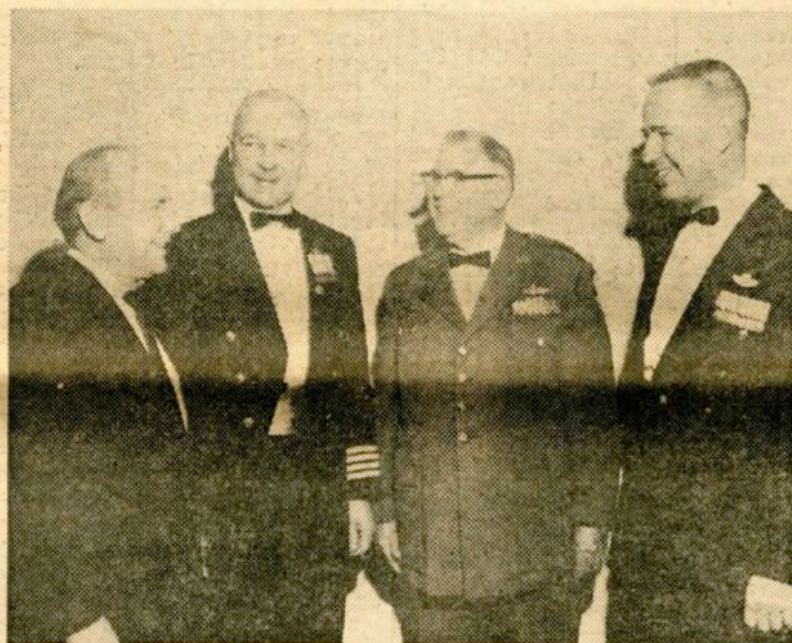


'Model' Cadet

BESIDES having a general interest in aviation Cadet Mark A. Albrecht of the Santa Rosa Cadet Squadron, Florida Wing, has the desire to seek a career in aviation. Here the 14-year-old cadet puts his interest to work by building a

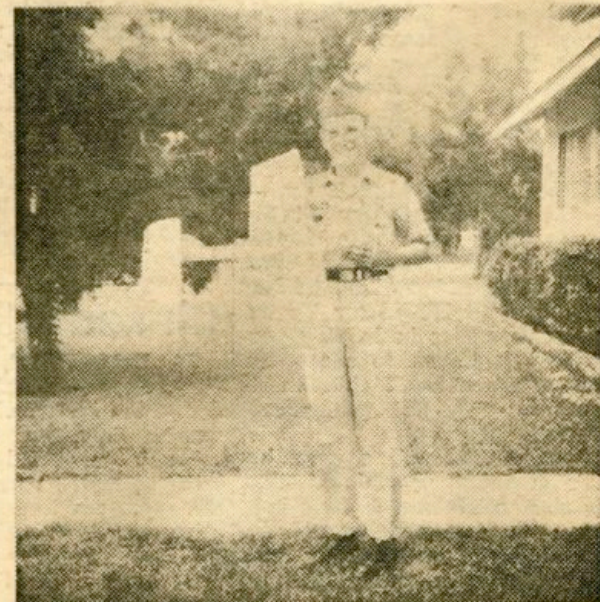
Flight Training

A PRIVATE pilot's license came closer to reality recently for Cadet Jerry D. Fountain, Evergreen Composite Squadron, Colorado Wing, when he received a \$500 check for flight training from Lt. Col. Lawrence W. Marshall, Group commander. Cadet Fountain was selected for the award from nearly 200 qualified cadets from within the wing. (USAF Photo)



Naval Rescue

WHEN the Department of Defense closed the Air Force Reserve facility at Memphis, Tenn., the Tennessee Wing was without a place to hold its annual special activities banquet. However, the U.S. Navy at Millington Naval Air Station, commanded by Capt. J. A. Holmes, USN, second left, came to the rescue by offering the use of the officers club. With Captain Holmes are Mayor William B. Ingram of Memphis, left, CAP Col. J. F. H. Bottom, Tennessee Wing commander, second right and Maj. Earl R. Thone, USAF, wing USAF-CAP liaison officer.



model glider. At left, Cadet Albrecht examines his partially constructed balsa-wood glider. In center he speeds-up the drying process with the aid of his mother's hair dryer and at right displays his completed model.

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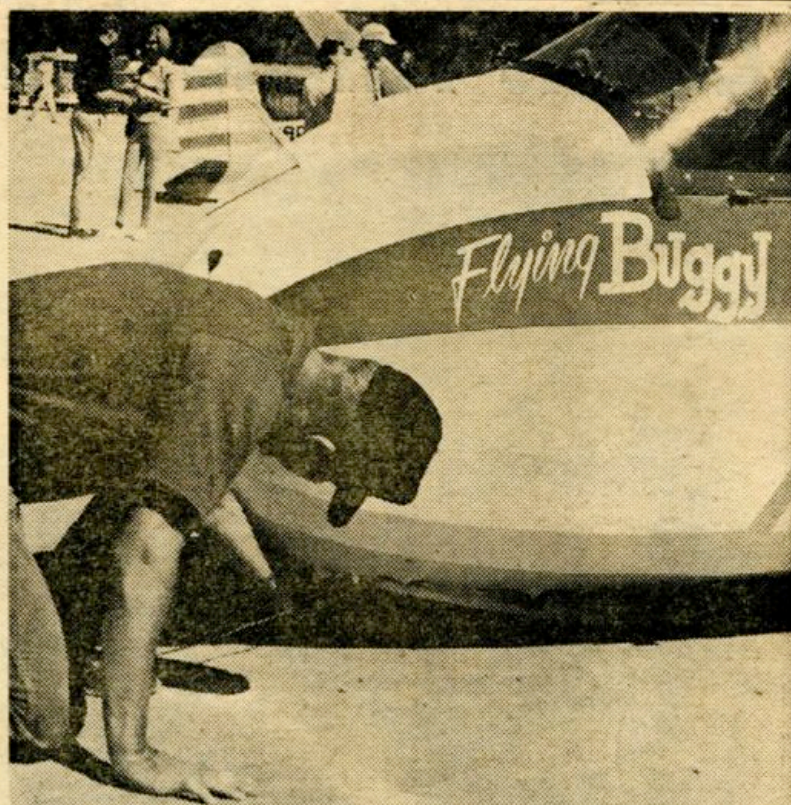


CADET Norman W. Wise has received the blue pocket stripe signifying completion of the first semester of training at West Nebraska General Hospital School of Nursing. A veteran of five and a half years in CAP, Cadet Wise represented Nebraska at the summer flying encampment last year at Elmira, N.Y.



Mid-Winter Soaring

FORTY-EIGHT cadets from San Diego County Group 3, California Wing, assisted in wing-walking, winch tow-line hook-up, tow-line retrieving and other details during the 20th Annual Pacific Coast Mid-winter Soaring Championships at Torrey Pines Gliderport. Above, a single line of dust follows the trail made by a sailplane during the contest. Photo right, Cadet Marc W. Hunter, Mount Miguel Flight 75, attaches the tow-line to a glider on the ready line. CAP Capt. William Starbuck was commander of the CAP base of operations and CAP Capt. Myron Rogers was commandant of cadets.



Jet-Set Cadet

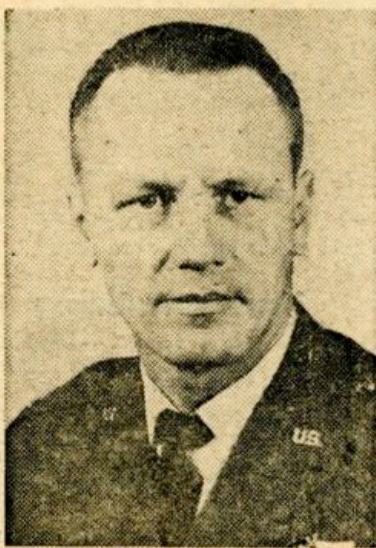
DELTA DART Pilot Captain George G. Anderson, USAF, explains the instrument panel of the F-106 Interceptor to Cadet Jim Kelly. Cadet Kelly is a member of the McChord Cadet Squadron, Washington Wing, that visited with the 318th Fighter Interceptor Squadron located at McChord Air Force Base. (USAF Photo)



Recruiting Drive

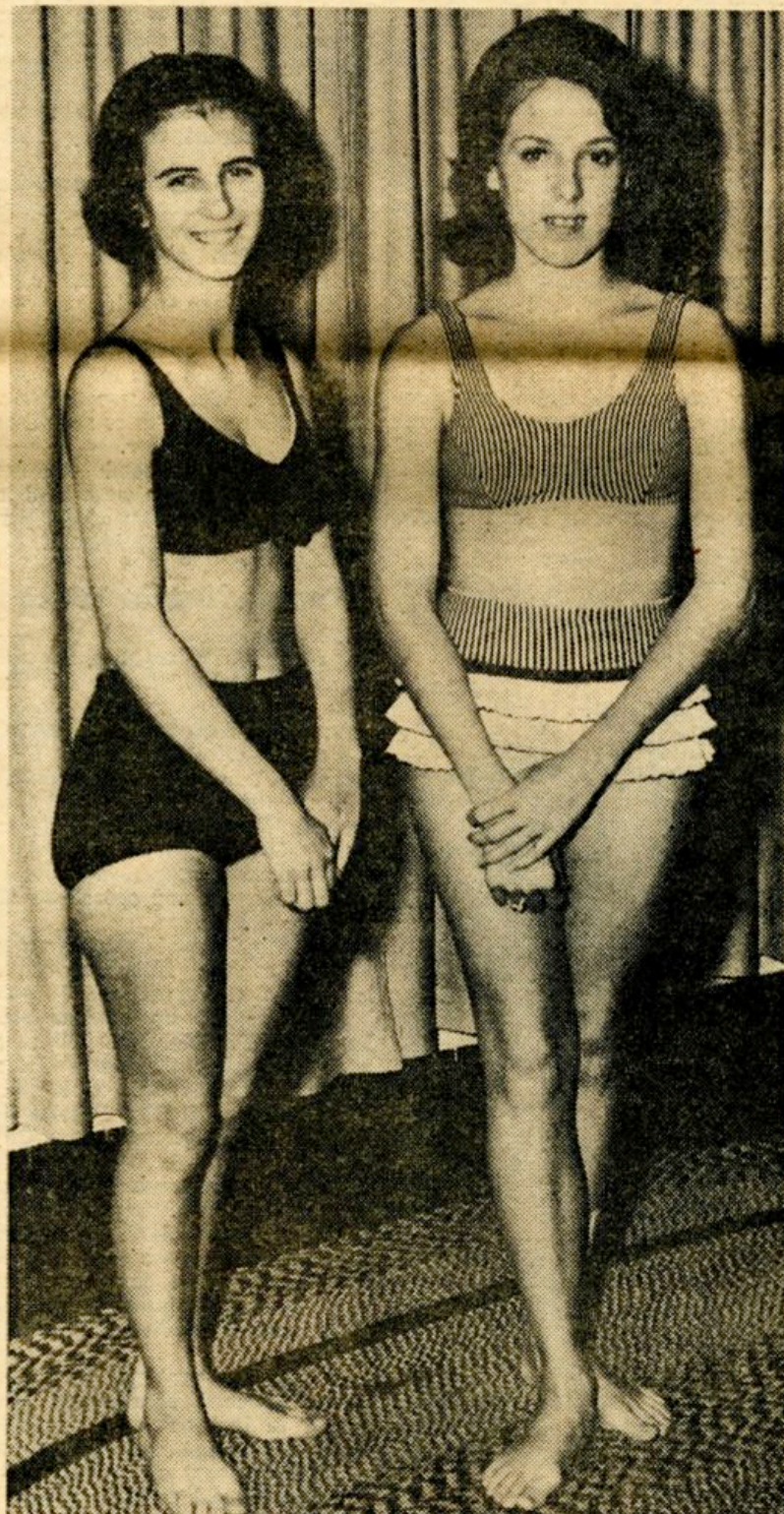
THUNDERBIRD Composite Squadron, Texas, recently moved part of the unit equipment to the Northline Shopping Center, Houston, as part of an exhibit for intensive recruiting drive. Here CAP Capt. William C. King, squadron commander, checks the radio equipment while Cadets, from left, Robert E. Harmon, Gary Cleek and Sherry Caldwell look on. (Photo by Peter Whitney, CAP)

I N V I E W S



Speaker

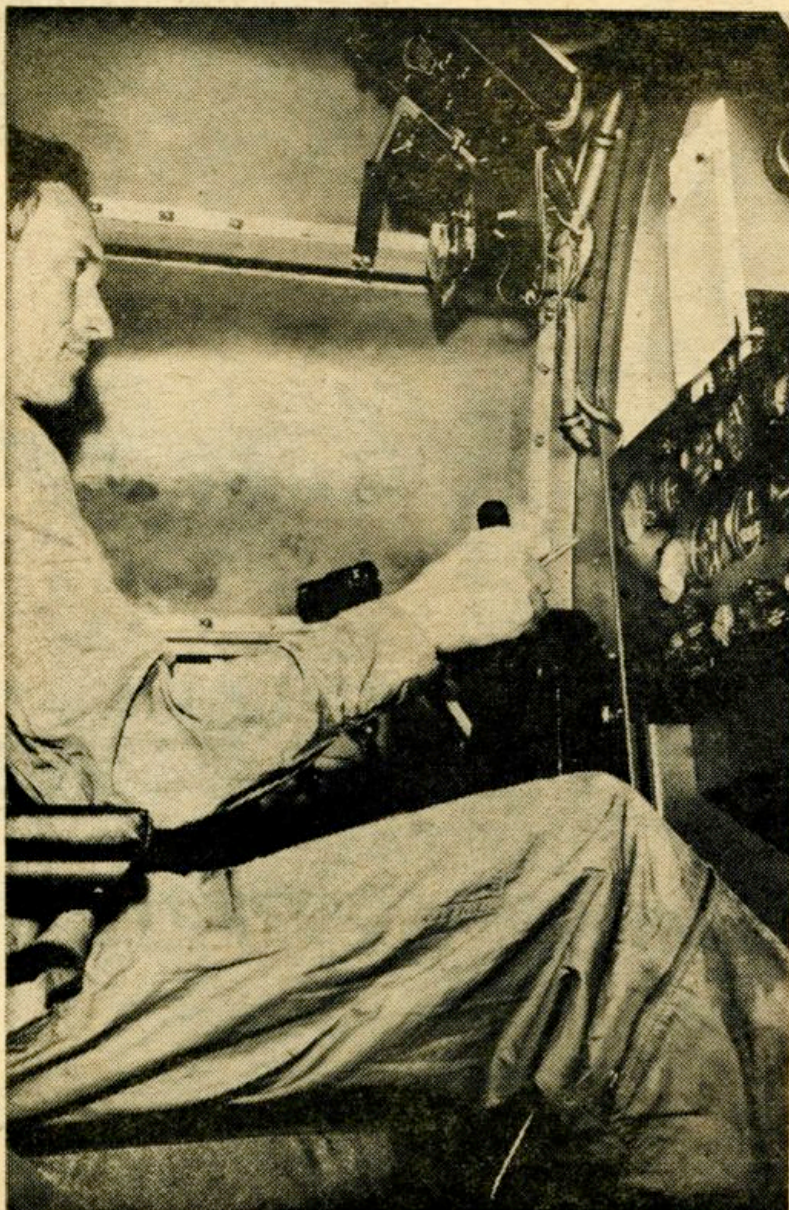
LT. COL. Richard G. Korthals, USAF-ret., was a recent guest speaker at the Adrian Squadron 6320-2, Michigan Wing, meeting. Colonel Korthals spoke on the Apollo Mission—Man on the Moon. He spoke for 90 minutes and supplemented his talk with 120 slides. He holds a B.S. in Aero Engineering and a M.S. in Astro Engineering.



Return to Earth

LAST MONTH we showed our readers what two cute Florida Wing cadets looked like as "astro-nots". Now we would like everyone to see what cadets Theresa Fradette, left, and Peggy O'Neal look like without the space suit. The two cadets were part of the Tyndall Cadet Squadron that visited the Physiological Training Center at Tyndall Air Force Base.

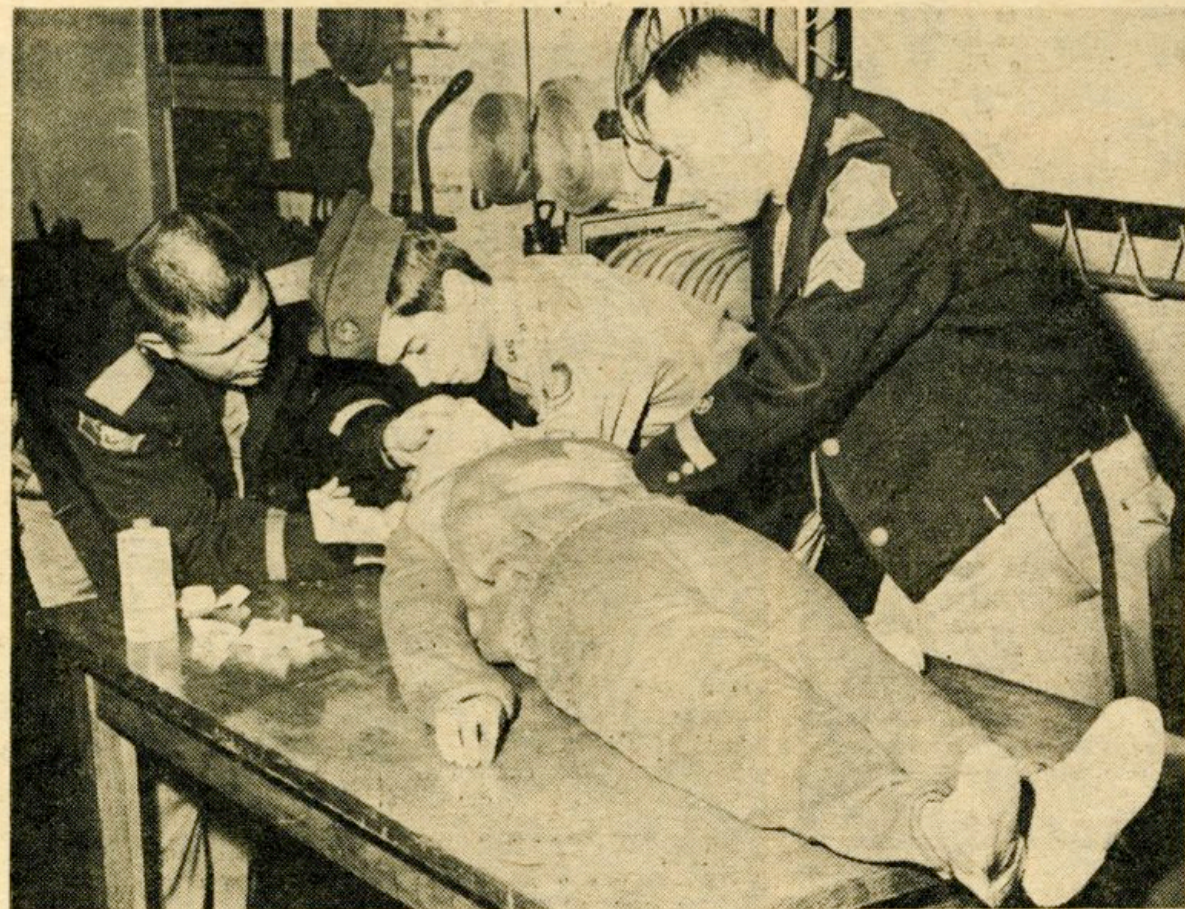
Cadets Attend Winter Survival Training School



Simulator

SENIOR Member George Brechtbill of Mather Senior Squadron 32, California Wing, operates a P3A instrument simulator at Mather Air Force Base during one of the squadron's training sessions. CAP pilots practiced instrument takeoffs and landings, climbs, glides, turns, approaches and holding patterns.

(USAF Photo)



Red Cross Training

CADET David Kovacic, center, of the Sheboygan Composite Squadron, Wisconsin Wing, practices mouth to mouth resuscitation on a full size dummy after watching demonstration by members of the Sheboygan County Sheriff's department. During the Red Cross course members of the Sheboygan squadron learned about many first aid techniques, including how to apply bandages for various injuries and wounds. The instructor for the Red Cross first aid class was Mrs. David Brown. Cadets who completed the course should be better prepared to perform their duties during practice search and rescue missions, as well as actual emergencies.

SIDNEY, N.Y. — Seven cadets and one senior member of the Sidney Composite Squadron attended the recent New York Wing winter survival training school at Northville, N.Y. The school, directed by CAP Lt. Col. Howard Vedder, commander of the

Albany Group, was designed to train each individual to keep alive in the woods, existing only with what equipment he has with him. Students provided their own equipment and food.

A parachute issued to each squadron for shelter was the only item furnished by the school.

A total of 147 cadets, both boys and girls, from throughout the New York Wing, attended the school.

Training films were shown on shelters and fire-building, first aid for air crew casualties and winter survival. Classes were held on cold weather clothing, personal equipment, signaling and first aid. Drilling was held in a foot of snow.

Attending from the Sidney squadron, which was chosen as the school honor squadron, were Cadets Bert E. Anderson, William R. Shofkom, Larry L. Cornell, Lyman R. Hall, Michael A. Sinniger, James H. Earl and David C. Warner. They were accompanied by SM Allan T. Michasiow, who also served on the school staff.

The Sidney group was the first to erect a shelter, which proved to be warm and tight, and was praised for its efficiency and for assisting others with their shelters.

Although the school is an annual event for the New York Wing, this was the first time members of the Sidney unit had attended.

Florida Wing

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—A cadet bivouac was held recently by the St. Petersburg Cadet Squadron at Camp Soule. Cadets from Clearwater and Pasco composite squadrons also attended. All three units are in the Florida Wing.

The bivouac was held to give cadets more information about military life, search and rescue procedures, drill and ceremonies, first aid and a preview of encampment life for those who had not attended one.

A practice search and rescue

mission was the most important feature of the bivouac.

Three cadets were placed at strategic locations as targets for rescue teams to find.

Rescue teams, consisting of the other cadets, were told the purpose and details of the mission, then departed to find the lost personnel. The mission ran smooth and the targets were found and returned to camp an hour before they were expected.

CAP Lt. Col. Pilcher, Group 17 commander, arrived Saturday afternoon and inspected the bivouac area, which proved satisfactory in all respects.

At a party held Saturday evening cadets danced, listened to records, watched TV, popped corn and played games.

After attending church services Sunday morning, cadets returned to the camp to clean up the area. Rangers inspected the bivouac just before the cadets broke camp and said the area was cleaner than when the cadets arrived.

A double page story and pictures of the bivouac were printed in the St. Petersburg INDEPENDENT.

LANTANA, Fla.—Three senior members and nine cadets from the Lantana-Lake Worth Composite Squadron, Florida Wing, joined 24 CAP members of Group V in attending a recent three-day SAR-CAP.

They were flown to the exercise at Homestead Municipal Airport in two USAF C-47 transports.

Cadets Karl Seppala, Angela Wooten and James Porter, all of the Lantana-Lake Worth squadron, were given positions on the staff of mission commander, Cadet Tony Buholyz. Seppala was male group commander, Wooten was administrative officer and Porter served as communications officer.

During the weekend exercise classes of instruction were held in rocketry and operation of the parachute and safety equipment.

Pennsylvania Wing

HQ, PENNSYLVANIA WING—Despite low hanging haze, fog and rain that persisted during the two days of the Pennsylvania Wing's annual Air Force-ordered search and rescue effectiveness test, CAP personnel fulfilled assigned duties with enthusiasm and efficiency that amazed USAF evaluation officers.

CAP Col. Phillip F. Neuweiler, wing commander, served as problem commander and operations officer.

The main base of operations was located at the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton airport, and 15 sub-bases were set up at Hazelton, Lansdale, Philadelphia, Williamsport, Coatesville, Selinsgrove, Harrisburg, Gettysburg, University Park, Sharon, Oil City, Pittsburgh, Altoona, St. Marys and Queen City airports.

Three problems given the wing by Maj. Clifford V. Evans and Capt. George T. Boone, both USAF officers assigned to the wing USAF-CAP liaison office, involved simulated downed aircraft—a B-47, a C-123 and a civilian Piper Tri-Pacer.

In the first problem, CAP personnel searched for a crew of four forced to bail out of a multi-jet bomber. Fire had developed aboard while flying east of Uniontown.

Under normal conditions, search aircraft would have been ordered out by the mission coordinator; however, in the face of bad flying weather, only ground search teams were ordered into action.

In the second problem, the search involved trying to locate five crewmen who had bailed out of a four-engine transport flying over Altoona.

Search teams, in the third problem, had to locate the missing Piper and its lone pilot, lost enroute to Towanda airport from New Jersey.

When weather permitted, CAP planes and pilots from across the state swarmed into the air to perform aerial search operations before the weather closed in again.

Air Force officers in Allentown to evaluate the test were led by Col. Robert R. Johnston, Northeast Region USAF-CAP liaison officer. He was assisted by Maj. Edward Borsare.

At an informal critique following the test, Colonel Johnston called the wing's operation "a great advance over that of last year."

"The amount of enthusiasm we found was outstanding, and we found morale high in the Pennsylvania Wing. . . . Everybody appeared to be quite proficient."

SHARON, Pa.—Group 1200 units from the Shenango Valley joined other Pennsylvania Wing organizations in a recent simulated statewide search and rescue mission.

The weekend practice mission involved a search for four airmen who had parachuted from a USAF plane over midwestern Pennsylvania.

CAP planes, radio patrol cars, ranger teams and a medical unit were used in the search effort.

Units of Group 1200 participating included Sharon and New Castle cadet squadrons, Beaver Valley Composite Squadron and Kittanning Senior Squadron. Mission commander was CAP Maj. David T. James. Mission coordinators were CAP Capts. James O. Flaherty and Elden O. Clarke, both of the Sharon unit. Headquarters for the mission were located at the Sharon airport.

A story of the SARTest was published in the Sharon HERALD.

Wisconsin Wing

LA CROSSE, Wis.—Members of the LaCrosse Composite Squadron, Wisconsin Wing, recently participated in a simulated search and rescue mission.

Only two members of the unit were notified of the mission and reaction and response were tremendous in view of the short notice. Within an hour two ground rescue teams were organized and ready to start the mission.

Communications were established among mission headquarters, mobile units and aircraft. Contact was maintained 99 percent of the time.

Squadron personnel benefited greatly from the mission in which many different search techniques were used or demonstrated and first aid methods were applied.

Louisiana Wing

ALEXANDRIA, La.—Members of the Rapides Composite Squadron, Louisiana Wing, recently held a special bivouac at Pollock airfield here to climax several months of classroom instruction for new members of the squadron's search and rescue team.

The bivouac also served as a refresher course for other members of the team.

Subjects included in the weekend training program were first aid, survival, search and rescue procedures and ground to air communications.

Classes were taught by senior members who were well versed in the subject being taught and each class a field assignment was conducted, with students putting their newly-acquired knowledge to use. Instructors gave advice, corrected errors and gave awards for outstanding class performances.

Arkansas Unit Commander Honored for Military Duty

LITTLE ROCK AFB, Ark.—An Air Force sergeant here who also serves as a Civil Air Patrol captain and squadron commander of the Jacksonville Composite Squadron, Arkansas Wing, has been selected as Airman of the Year here.

TSgt. William G. Tack, USAF, of the 308th Strategic Missile Wing, was named to the award in competition with other outstanding noncommissioned officers from the base.

Sergeant Tack is a 15-year veteran of the Air Force and a two-year veteran of the Jacksonville squadron. He attended Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, and Arkansas Polytechnic College, Russellville, Ark.

The sergeant expects to receive his B.A. degree in the near future.

Sergeant Tack is assigned to the Missile Support Branch in management procedures which entails the controlling of inspection, servicing and repairing of safety breathing apparatus. In addition, the sergeant's job includes working with propellant handling equipment such as self-contained breathing air and air conditioning units within sealed crew suits which protect propellant specialists from the toxic vapors, acids and hazardous propellents encountered in Titan II missile loading and unloading and nitrogen servicing of propellant tanks.

One of the most critical tasks

performed under his supervision is the mixing of cryogenics which are stored and serviced at temperatures approximately 300 degrees below zero.

This mixture of liquid nitrogen and liquid oxygen is proportioned to provide a balanced breathing mixture when it is converted to gas by a back-pack inside the self-contained suits.

According to Colonel Sullivan, 308th Strategic Missile Wing commander, "It is without question that Sergeant Tack is truly an outstanding airman. His performance and participation and individual effort, duty, loyalty to the unit, acceptance of responsibility to the customs of the service and community life exceed all expectations."

Women in CAP

Fatherly Advice Fails To Halt Lt. P. L. Erwin

WASHINGTON, D.C. — What started out as a "secret" venture has developed into a delightful and refreshing hobby for CAP Lt. Patsy L. Erwin, Andrews Composite Squadron, National Capital Wing.

It all began 10 years ago when Lieutenant Erwin first decided to learn to fly. At the casual mention of flying to her dad, she learned that he would prefer to "keep one foot on the ground."

So great was her desire and determination to learn to fly that she secretly took flying lessons, despite her father's expressed attitude against flying.

She took her first flying

course at the Chesapeake Airport, and a year later, in 1957, she was a full-fledged pilot—with a license to prove it, though she dared not show it to her father!

Sooner or later, all "secrets" come out into the open and Lieutenant Erwin's was no exception. One day while practicing stalls over her home, her dad spotted her plane. "Look at that fool trying to break his neck," was his reaction before he learned that "that fool" was his daughter.

When the initial shock of seeing his daughter "off the ground" was over, Erwin took his first airplane ride with his daughter. Still not convinced of her father's approval, and afraid that he might "ground" her, Lieutenant Erwin went to Cincinnati, Ohio, for more radio and flying practice, again not telling her parents until she returned. "Why didn't you call and I would have gone with you," was her father's only complaint when he learned of this secret mission.

"I find flying very relaxing and enjoy it very much," states Lieutenant Erwin, with a visible gleam in her eyes. She has been interested in aviation since she was in the seventh grade.

WHEN NOT flying, Lieutenant Erwin works as a nurse at the Kings Daughters Hospital in Ashland, Ky. She has been a registered nurse since 1951 when she graduated from St. Mary's School of Nursing. During her career, she has taught first-aid and fundamental nursing courses.

Three years later she transferred to the Andrews Composite Squadron at Andrews AFB, Md., where she was working as a civilian nurse in the pediatrics ward.

Since joining the Andrews squadron, she has put her flying experience to good use.

Cadets See AF Museum

GROSSE POINTE WOODS, Mich. —The Air Force Reserves at Selfridge AFB, Mich. assisted the South Macomb Composite Squadron 633-2, Michigan Wing, when they flew cadets and senior members to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, to visit the Air Force Museum. Thirty-six cadets and senior escorts made the flight aboard a C-119 aircraft.

On the local scene, the unit is planning a mock disaster to enable 16 cadets, who recently received their first aid cards, a chance to gain more practice in disaster control and first aid.

Members of the unit have also been continuing a project of helping a needy family in the local area.

Blue Ridge Squadron Celebrates Birthday

BUENA VISTA, Va.—The Blue Ridge Cadet Squadron, Virginia Wing, recently celebrated its sixth anniversary. According to unit officials the squadron has come a long way in those six years.

When the Blue Ridge Cadet Squadron was organized in 1960, its headquarters were located at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va.

The squadron never prospered in Lexington and by 1961 a majority of the cadet members were residents of Buena Vista, located seven miles from Lexington, and a transportation problem arose, causing a drop in attendance at unit functions.

At that time the Blue Ridge squadron was sitting at the "bottom of the totem pole" as compared to other units in the Virginia Wing. It was then that some interested members realized that action must be taken if the unit was to survive.

CAP MAJ. Boyer L. Hall, a senior member, and CAP Lt. James W. Plogger, then a cadet, began looking for a place for the squadron to meet in Buena Vista. For a short time the CAP members were permitted to meet in the town's Civil Defense headquarters.

In June 1963 Major Hall and Lieutenant Plogger met with members of the American Legion Post in Buena Vista. Members of the Legion Post agreed to let the CAP squadron use the entire basement of the Legion building for meeting

preparing a young man for entrance to the academy. He mentioned that in addition to school activities, the academy recognizes Boy Scouts, Civil Air Patrol, and ROTC as a means for young men to exercise leadership.

The second program featured Joel Schachter, a project engineer and member of the Space Science Group of Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. Schachter described various experiments and projects to be attempted after the United

States lands men on the moon. A demonstration of the special elliptical metallic wheels used on the lunar exploration vehicle was given to the cadets.

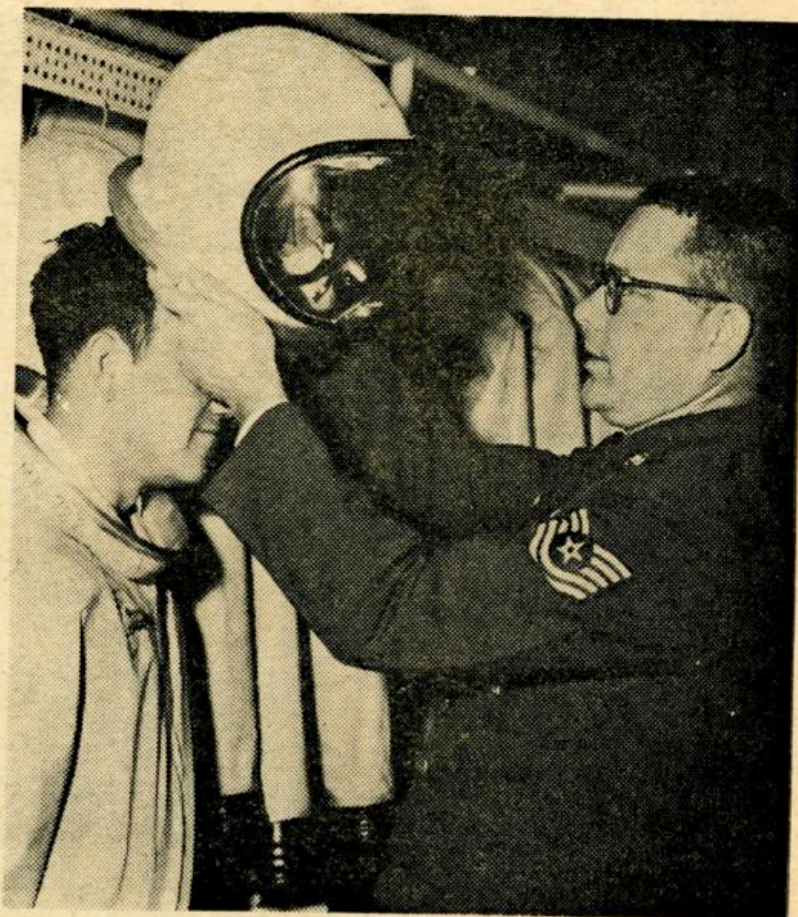
In emphasizing the importance of offering lecture-demonstration programs to the cadets, CAP Capt. Irving Friedman, squadron commander, indicated such programs are given as an adjunct to the overall CAP program and have proven of great interest to the cadets and senior members.

Programs Stimulate Flying Interest

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — Two special programs to stimulate interest in aviation and aerospace were held by Nassau Composite Squadron, New York Wing.

The first session involved a talk and film presentation on the Air Force Academy by Lt. Col. Robert Barry, academy liaison officer.

Colonel Barry indicated the importance of extracurricular activities and the role of leadership in



Airman of Year

AIR FORCE Technical Sergeant William G. Tack, adjusts the head gear of A1C Daugherty of the 308th Missile Maintenance Squadron, Little Rock AFB, Ark. Sergeant Tack, who is also a CAP captain, was named the base's Airman of the Year. (USAF Photo)

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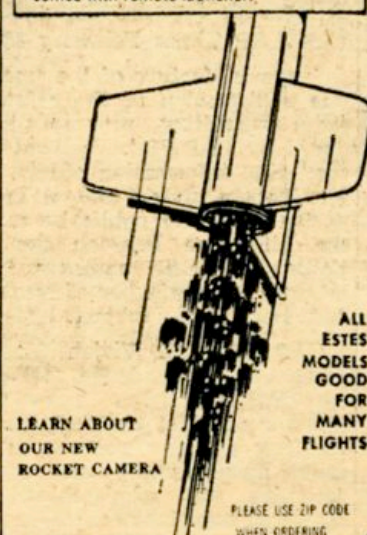
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Queen

PRETTY Miss Patricia McClain receives the crown as Queen of the Military Ball sponsored by the Alabama Wing. Miss McClain, a cadet from Maxwell AFB Cadet Squadron, receives the crown from Miss Ann Fowler, Alabama's 1966 Junior Miss.

Louisiana Wings Holds Cadet Program Session

NEW ORLEANS — Seventy-five members of the Louisiana Wing recently held a meeting in Baton Rouge to discuss the cadet program.

The seminar was designed to explain fully the cadet program to squadron commanders and aerospace instructors and to discuss problems and suggestions the squadrons had for a more effective program.

CAP Lt. Col. Joseph Valenti, wing deputy for cadets, conducted the first session of the program which was devoted to a question and answer period on all cadet activities. Some of the areas of discussion included: cadet recruiting, wing special activities, administration and senior recruiting for instructors.

After lunch, CAP Maj. Richard Berkowicz, wing aerospace education officer, showed a film strip on the cadet program and made suggestions on how to implement the program most effectively.

Other wing staff members taking part in the seminar discussion were: Lt. Col. William Cahill, finance officer; Maj. E. Saltzman, communications officer and Capt. Kathleen Gaudet, information officer.

PLYMOUTH, Wis. — American Legion Cudworth Post in Milwaukee was the site of a recent Wisconsin Wing seminar on the CAP cadet program.

Twenty-four wing squadrons were represented by 125 attending

seniors and cadets attending the meeting. Special guest at the conference was Sister Mary Aquinas, Wisconsin's famed "Flying Nun." (See CAP Times February 1966.)

A special feature of the seminar was a discussion of the extensive cadet recruiting program introduced by CAP Maj. William Watson, wing information officer. Major Watson stated that it is important that the public be taught the difference between the Air Force and CAP uniforms, and brought out a number of fresh approaches to this subject.

CAP Lt. Col. Vivian Moeller, wing deputy for cadet training, and CAP Maj. Ralph Gruber, wing director of cadet training, led discussions on new procedures for cadet membership, cadet special activities and scholarships, and answered questions concerning the cadet program in general.

Colonel Moeller also announced the cancellation of the 1966 International Air Cadet Exchange (IACE) and the requirements for the aerospace workshop to be held at Purdue University in June.

Mother and Son

BAYTOWN, Texas — CAP Capt. C. G. Swick, commander of the Baytown Cadet Squadron, Texas Wing, recently presented Certificates of Proficiency to CAP Lt. Dorothy O. Bumstead and Cadet Fred Bumstead.

Duval Group Picks Cadet As Queen

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — West Duval Group 24, Florida Wing, recently held its second annual cadet sweetheart ball at the Mary Hammond Youth Center here.

Cadet Carolyn R. Mitchell of the Paxon Cadet Squadron, was named the 1966 winner in competition with all female cadets from within the group. In winning the highly respected honor, Cadet Mitchell received a crown, robe and a dozen roses.

During the evening other cadets, senior members and civilian guests were given special citations for individual achievements.

Also, the Lakeshore and Forest View Cadet squadrons were honored.

MINEOLA, N.Y. — Approximately 120 cadets and 80 seniors witnessed the crowning of the fifth annual Long Island Group queen.

Cadet Jacqueline Murphy of Suffolk Squadron 2, New York Wing, was named to the coveted title. She was escorted by Cadet Bruce Kloete of Thunderbird Flight of Nassau Composite Squadron 1.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Bay Cities Squadron 9, California Wing, has named Cadet Alex Tula as cadet of the year for 1965. The selection of Cadet Tula was based on his knowledge of CAP and his participation throughout the year in unit activities.

The presentation was made by CAP Capt. Jay Goldberg, commandant of cadets for the squadron, during a meeting of the Air Force Association. CAP Col. Raymond Gaver, wing commander, was an honored guest.

ELLINGTON AFB, Texas — Two top teenagers were individually cited as outstanding honor cadets by the Shamrock Cadet Squadron, Texas Wing.

Cadets Linda Herrera and Johnny Burke were named to the honor on the basis of scholarship, attendance and enthusiasm for the CAP cadet program. Both of the cadets have passed each phase of the program with high scores. Also, they each attended and participated in every squadron activity for the past 11-week period.

NORTH MIAMI, Fla. — Commander and queen. These are the two titles held by Cadet Connie Kostyra following the annual military ball of the Miami All Girl Squadron, Florida Wing.

Cadet Kostyra was crowned queen of the ball held at Knights of Columbus hall here.

Florida Tops 6,000 Members

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — For the first time in the history of Civil Air Patrol, a wing has exceeded the 6,000 membership enrollment and that same wing has maintained a continued membership gain since 1961.

Florida Wing has a total enrollment of 6304 giving that wing a rate of growth since 1961 of 118 percent. Hawaii Wing has a rate of growth since 1961 of 170.8 but has failed to show a continual membership increase since that time.

According to figures released by Plans and Programs office, '19 wings have shown a rate growth above the national average of 12.3 percent. Overall, the CAP program has shown a continual membership increase since 1961, except 1965 when the membership was down slightly.

In the years 1964 to 1965, Puerto Rico showed the greatest percentage gain with a 22.2 percent. Florida was second with 12.6.



Crowning Beauty

LOVELY Jean Ann Ambruch, seated, is crowned 1966 unit queen during the recent Hazleton Composite Squadron 203 (Pennsylvania Wing) military ball. Miss Ambruch, a senior at Black Creek Township high school, was selected by an impartial panel of judges. Placing the crown on the dark-eyed beauty's head is Sandra Ritter, 1965 queen. The ball was held at Gus Genetti's Lodge in Hazleton.

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Cadet News Briefs

Cadet Wins Trophy

ERLANGER, Ky.—Cadet Charles Corbin of the Kenton County Composite Squadron, Kentucky Wing, was recently presented a "trophy of the month" award in recognition of his attendance, discipline, cooperation and leadership in squadron functions.

He has been selected to serve as cadet information officer under the supervision of CAP Capt. Bill Appel, squadron IO.

Float Places Second

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—A float entered by Sacramento Valley Group 4, McClellan AFB, Calif., won second place in its division in the 12th annual Camellia Parade held here recently. "Magic Moments" was the parade theme.

Cadet Joy Crane, wearing a flying suit, rode on the float, which was built around a "First Flight" theme. A "camellia" B-52 "soared" overhead from a gracefully bent aluminum tube. On the front of the float were the words "Cadet Training" and on the back were the CAP symbol and the words "Air Search."

Sponsor Bake Sale

LONE ROCK, Wis.—Cadets of the Lone Rock Flight, Wisconsin Wing, recently sponsored a bake sale in the local American Legion club room to raise funds to help them participate in the wing summer encampment program this year.

It was the initial fund raising project for the flight and added \$35 to the unit treasury.

CAP Capt. Ben D. Silko was present to explain CAP and the cadet program in particular to the many visitors.

Earn CD Diploma

DUNCANVILLE, Pa.—Three cadets of Duncanville Composite Squadron 1401, Pennsylvania Wing, recently received their diplomas for completing a Civil Defense radiological monitoring course.

Cadets William R. Slippey, Charles T. Becker and Richard B. Smith attended the course given at the emergency headquarters of the Altoona-Blair County Council of Civil Defense.

During the eight-hour course students used monitoring equipment to locate capsules of cobalt 60.

Cadet Solos

ENDICOTT, N.Y.—Cadet Joseph Geling of the Tri-Cities Composite Squadron, New York Wing, recently earned his solo badge after successfully piloting a Piper Cub.

He is cadet commander in his unit, holds the rank of cadet captain and has received his Amelia Earhart Award.

Tour Sikorsky Plant

HAMDEN, Conn.—Members of the Gen. Curtis E. LeMay Cadet Squadron, Connecticut Wing, recently toured the Sikorsky Aircraft plant in Stratford, Conn. Howard F. Scott, a Sikorsky employee, conducted the tour.

In addition to receiving instruction in the principles of making helicopters, cadets were permitted to "man the controls" of the new "Skycrane" and other large helicopters, some of which were destined for Vietnam.

Receive Orientation Flight

RED OAK, Iowa — Cadets Larry Rockwell, James Black, Brent Mead and Martin Olinger of the Red Oak Optimist Composite Squadron, Iowa Wing, recently won an orientation flight for getting highest grades on a CAP examination.

They were flown to Eppley Field at Omaha, Nebr., where they toured aviation facilities, including the U.S. weather bureau, flight service station, control tower and terminal building.

Complete First Aid Course

LANHAM, Md.—Nine members of the Lanham Cadet Squadron, Maryland Wing, recently completed the American Red Cross standard first aid course at the Kentland Fire Department building.

This was the second course given to squadron members by Harold L. Anderson. Last year he taught first aid to members of the unit search and rescue team.

Cadets Polish F-86

BIG SPRINGS, Texas—An old F-86 jet aircraft, on display at the Howard County airport, now glistens brightly after receiving a coat of polish. Providing the "elbow grease" for the job were Cadets Gilbert Santiago, Paula Lefevre and Joylynn Blevins, members of the Big Springs Composite Squadron, Texas Wing.

The upkeep of the airport, with and under the direction of the aviation committee of the Big Springs chamber of commerce, is this year's project for the CAP squadron.

A story about the local CAP program, written by Miss Jerry Monson, was published in the Big Spring DAILY HERALD.

New Radio Operators

PLYMOUTH, Wis.—The Plymouth Composite Squadron, Wisconsin Wing, has three new radio operators: Cadets William and Dennis Gordon and Joel Zinkgraf. They successfully completed the CAP radio operators proficiency examination and will soon receive radio operators cards.

CAP Maj. Armin H. Graefe, a member of the Plymouth unit, conducted the radio class and administered the test.



DONNA SMITH

Chesterton Senior Retires After 13 Years

CHESTERTON, Ind.—Lt. Col. George Urbanek, a 13-year veteran of Civil Air Patrol, has retired from active service as commander of the Portage Composite Squadron, Indiana Wing. Colonel Urbanek has been succeeded by Lt. Paul W. Shaffer.

Colonel Urbanek joined CAP in 1952 as a member of the Gary-Hobart Squadron. While a member of the unit he served as assistant operations officer, communications officer and personnel officer.

When the squadron moved its home from the Cole Sky Ranch to the Gary Municipal Airport he assumed the full time duties as communications officer. A promotion to captain in 1955 carried with it the job as executive officer.

In 1960, he transferred to Group I, with a majority and group executive officer title. The following year the capable CAP veteran assumed command following the retirement of Lt. Col. John Fairchild.

In January 1964, the colonel resigned his command position at group level and earned a CAP organizer ribbon when he formed the Portage Composite Squadron. He also became commander of the unit until his recent retirement.

He holds a CAP aeronautical rating having logged more than 1,000 flying hours. During his active years, the colonel earned the Air Search and Rescue Ribbon by participating in more than 30 actual authorized search missions.

While a member of Group I, Colonel Urbanek was instrumental in the formation of the "shore line patrol" with the Gary Civil Defense. During the patrol, CAP flew scheduled flights over the shore line looking for small craft needing assistance or investigation. The local CD unit operated the boat portion of the patrol.

COLONEL Urbanek's wife, Julia, in a CAP captain and his 13-year-old daughter Cheryl, is a cadet. Two younger children, Monica and Darla, are seven and eight respectively.

He is a member of the Illiana Experimental Aircraft Association, Chapter 104. He is presently in the process of building an EAA bi-plane.

The retired colonel is a maintenance welder with U.S. Steel.

Lieutenant Shaffer, the new commander, is following in the footsteps of Colonel Urbanek. Both began their CAP careers with the Gary-Hobart squadron.

The lieutenant is an electrical engineering major from Purdue University and is employed with Admiral Corp., Chicago. He is 22 years old.

MAY, 1966

CAP TIMES 18

Ex-Cadet Finishes Hostess Schooling

By CAP LT. DIANN FERNANDEZ

Shamrock Cadet Squadron 10

HOUSTON, Texas—Donna Smith joined the Shamrock Cadet Squadron, Texas Wing, in April 1960. She was interested in aviation and thought joining the Civil Air Patrol was one of the best ways to learn. Through the years, with a lot of study and hard work, she completed the cadet program and received her CAP certificate of proficiency.

After earning her COP, Donna was eligible to participate in cadet special activities for girls. She was selected for the inter-region exchange and toured the midwestern part of the United States, representing the Texas Wing. She was also chosen as Group 13 representative on the Texas Wing cadet advisory council.

WHY was Donna working so hard? She has a secret ambition—as many girls her age have—to be an airline stewardess—and she felt everything accomplished in CAP would help her reach that goal.

In November of 1965, while attending the University of Houston,

Donna took her first step toward her dream and wrote to United Airlines, requesting an employment application. United scheduled an interview with Donna after receiving her completed application.

Donna was accepted by the airline and advised to report to the United Airlines Training Center in Chicago on February 6.

The former CAP cadet began her training in courses basically designed to prepare a girl for the duties and responsibilities of a stewardess. Subjects included the theory of flight, services and schedules, aircraft interiors, flight duties, meal service, aviation medicine, emergency procedures and working hours and schedules.

IN ADDITION, personal grooming and appearance standards were emphasized by the United Appearance Counselors.

Donna successfully completed her training and on April 16, 1966 her dream came true. She was awarded her wings as a mainliner stewardess.

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Wings Help Agencies With Local Disaster Control

(Continued from Page 1)

ted by Maj. Van Ness H. Barnard, USAF, Florida Wing USAF-CAP liaison officer, during the 48 hours following the tornados, wing personnel assisted Civil Defense officials in establishing routes for mobile units to evacuate injured and deceased persons, setting up radio communications in the disaster areas and providing transportation for rescue personnel, equipment and food.

CAP also set up generators to supply emergency power to several buildings in the Lakeland area,

provided standby aircraft and crews on a 24-hour basis for transporting blood plasma to the Lakeland hospitals, and aided in the evacuation of homeless and injured people in the stricken areas.

The storms resulted in 10 dead, 351 injured and an estimated 29.4 million dollars in damage. It was also estimated that 85 per cent of flying was curtailed by the weather and atmospheric conditions reduced radio communications.

The wing had 19 aircraft available, flew 16 sorties totalling 25 flying hours, transported 21 per-

sons by air and 117 by ground and furnished 14 fixed and 10 mobile radio units. A total of 141 CAP personnel participated in the mission.

HQ, MINNESOTA WING—Due to recent flooding conditions of the Mississippi River between Ft. Riley and Aitkin and the Red River between Moorehead and the Canadian border, Minnesota Civil Defense officials asked the wing to assist during the emergency.

Wing personnel responded by flying aerial reconnaissance missions along the two rivers, moving communications equipment, assisting with ground vehicles in the evacuation of flood victims and furnishing trucks and mobile equipment for the Aitkin area.

The emergency conditions were expected to last for three weeks, according to reports from Maj. William B. Schnase, USAF, wing USAF-CAP liaison officer.

Although the emergency still existed at CAP TIMES deadline, the first 19 reports from the liaison officer indicated that the wing, with 75 aircraft available, had flown 76 missions for approximately 145 flying hours.

On the first day, March 24, of the emergency, wing activity was slight due to cleanup operations resulting from recent heavy snowstorms, but CAP did operate three fixed radio stations and had 10 members participating.

Eight fixed, four mobile and two airborne radio units were in operation March 26 and 27, with 23 CAP members taking part.

CAP flying activity was increasing and wing crews flew sorties to locate ice jams on the Mississippi River and to check flood conditions at the Sylvan Dam, Big Sandy Reservoir and several large lakes. On March 28 considerable snow and high water north of Brainard were confirmed and it was reported that large lakes in the area were solid ice.

HEAVY snow and rain forced discontinuance of aerial reconnaissance missions on March 31 and flights were impossible the following day due to rain and high winds. By April 1 the wing was operating 36 land radio units.

On April 2 wing personnel made 13 flights to enable Civil Defense and Corps of Engineer officials to check ice and water levels; 13 such flights were made April 3 to check conditions of the Mississippi and Red rivers. Seventy-six land and five mobile radio units were in operation on April 3.

Civil Defense and Corps of Engineers officials expected the flood waters to crest on Friday, April 8, but the anticipated date for the crest was later revised to April 15.

The last report received at National Headquarters covered

operations for April 10, when five sorties were flown for 13 hours and four fixed, three mobile and three airborne radio units were in operation.

Each day of the mission from 3 to 23 CAP members had participated as aircrews, radio operators and administrative personnel.

At press time the wing was still assisting and cooperating with Civil Defense officials during the domestic emergency.

HQ, NORTH DAKOTA WING—Overflowing rivers fed by rain and melting snow cause extensive flooding in North Dakota and the governor, William L. Guy, declared a domestic emergency.

The governor requested assistance from the North Dakota Wing and, according to reports from Maj. Donald P. Davis, USAF, wing USAF-CAP liaison officer, CAP personnel responded by doing all

they could to help local authorities.

PRIMARY and secondary roads which had been inundated with heavy snow for four days were surveyed to locate stranded motorists and to make assessments for management of snow-clearing and rescue equipment. Surveillance was also made of rural areas for distress signals.

The entire mission was hampered by high winds.

Since many airport facilities were inoperable due to the heavy snow, a considerable number of ski-equipped aircraft was required in the mission, but this requirement was within the capability of the North Dakota Wing.

The wing had 31 aircraft available and when the mission was closed March 7 had flown 32 sorties for nearly 55 flying hours.

148 Cadets Scheduled For Summer Flying

(Continued from Page 1)

through wing and region to arrive at National Headquarters not later than 1 May 1966.

Selectees for the flying encampment must:

- Obtain at least an FAA third class medical certificate (power course only).

- Obtain an FAA student pilot certificate.

- Obtain an FCC third class restricted radio-telephone operator's permit.

- And successfully complete the FAA Private Power or Glider Pilot written examination, depending upon the course for which selected (FAA Form 578A).

Cadets attending the flying encampment must have in their possession current and valid documents. FAA medical certificate (power course only), FAA student pilot certificate, FAA exam results (Form 578A), and FCC Restricted Radio Telephone Operator Permit (FCC Form 753-3). Photostat copies of these documents were to have been forwarded with applications through region to National Headquarters, Attention CPOC, so as to arrive no later than May 1, 1966.

The private pilot course at each site will run for the full four weeks, while the private glider pilot course will be split into two classes of two weeks each—July 17-31 and July 31-August 14.

At each of the Chester and Lawton sites, 24 cadets will receive airplane training and 32 cadets—16 in each class—will be taught in the glider. The quota at Elmira, N.Y., includes 12 cadets for the powered flight course and 12 for each glider class.

Cadets attending the four-week powered flight course will receive flying training and the appropriate ground school covering material on the FAA Private Pilot oral operational examination and flight test. Upon termination of the en-

campment, the cadets who successfully complete the course will have been qualified for their FAA Private Pilot certificate.

PARTICIPANTS in the two-week glider pilot course will receive between 26 and 40 flights and nine hours of flying time. This will include the appropriate ground school to enable them to successfully pass their FAA flight test. Upon successful completion of the course, cadets will qualify for their FAA Private Glider Pilot certificate and the FAI "C" award.

Kansas Awaits 3 New Piper 140 Aircraft

(Continued from Page 1)

it does not receive a state appropriation — and it has asked the CAP national treasury to lend it one-half of the down payment which would amount to \$3,000 for the three aircraft. The wing proposes to raise the remaining \$3,000.

The colonel mentioned that this is an experimental program the Kansas Wing is undertaking and has a two-fold purpose: to actually teach cadets and senior members to fly. This program will be under the supervision of the national commander and FAA.

If the program is successful, CAP will gain valuable information as to how a program of this kind might work on a national scale.

Col. Joe L. Mason, USAF, national commander, termed the program as a national experiment conducted by the Kansas Wing and hoped that it would be very successful. If it was a success, he said it would be the beginning of a long new program to replace the antique aircraft now in the corporation's inventory. He added that something would have to be done to replace these antiques, and there probably would be no other way to get new aircraft.

CAP Col. Lyle W. Castle, national board chairman, stated that it was hoped this would be a continuing program, and in order to assist the national commander in monitoring and evaluating the results of this national experiment, proposed naming a committee to function in that area. He asked Colonel Turner to serve as chairman of the committee, inasmuch as he was already involved and familiar with the program.

Colonel Turner accepted the chairmanship and asked that CAP Col. William D. Haas, national finance officer, be selected as one of the committee members.

One of the primary functions of the committee will be to review ways and means to replace the current fleet of outdated aircraft which the corporation now has.

Variable Year Program Set By National

(Continued from Page 1)

all units and at National Headquarters. Experience has proven that it is not particularly effective. In the past, renewals have been processed as late as three to six months following the end of the renewal period.

Under the new system, new members who join CAP on or after the first of July receive 12 months' membership from the month they join. Thereafter, the renewal date of each senior and cadet member will be the anniversary date of his joining CAP.

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Flight Scholarship

BELLAIRE, Texas—A \$100 annual cadet flight scholarship grant to the Bayou City Composite Squadron, Texas Wing, was recently announced by CAP Capt. Ed. Clendenin, squadron commander.

In making the announcement, Captain Clendenin said the donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, is a long-time CAP member who is very interested in making flying more available to CAP cadets.

A committee has been appointed to establish criteria upon which cadet selection for the scholarship will be based.

The captain also said the squadron will try to solicit additional funds annually to provide enough money to qualify selected cadets through their private pilots license.

It is hoped that the announcement of the cadet flight scholarship will give impetus to the recruiting into CAP of air minded youth from the southwestern part of Houston.

Flying Dutchman of Florida Has Varied Aviation Career

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—According to a Dutch fable, the Flying Dutchman roamed the seas forever, never to return to his home port.

This is not the case with the Flying Dutchman of the Florida Wing . . . CAP Lt. Col. H. Leo Van Drimmelen, Group 13 commander.

Van Drimmelen was born in Gouda, Holland, in 1926 and attended public schools in his native country. He was graduated in 1943.

When Holland was liberated from the German occupation in 1944, he became a driver and interpreter for the British Second Army. Van Drimmelen speaks and writes Dutch, German, English and French.

In 1945 he joined the Royal Netherlands Air Force and was shipped to England for training as an aircraft mechanic. In 1947 he was honorably discharged with the grade of sergeant.

Van Drimmelen then attended special colleges in The Hague and at Delft where he majored in architecture and mathematics.

He joined the Dutch Air Force in 1950 to train as a pilot. He came to the United States as an exchange student-pilot and received his preflight training at Bartow, Florida, and was graduated and earned his wings at Vance AFB, Okla.

He married the former Miss Betty G. Oller of Winter Haven,



Van Drimmelen

the same day he won his wings. From Oklahoma he next moved to Sheppard AFB, Texas, for advanced training and F-84 maintenance familiarization and aircrew course.

The Van Drimmelen returned to Holland in 1952 and he served with the Royal Dutch Air Force until 1954. Again he was separated from the service and this time he and his wife returned to Winter Haven where he supervised a land

surveying and drafting firm. He gained American citizenship in 1958 and became a registered surveyor in 1961.

HIS Civil Air Patrol career began the year after he gained his citizenship. He joined the Winter Haven Composite Squadron and later served as the unit commander.

In 1964 he became executive officer of Group 13 and was named commander in 1965.

The active CAP lieutenant colonel was named man of the year in 1961 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He now serves as vice president of the local Optimist Club.

30 Days Late

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Dennis Earl Dey, son of CAP Capt. Harry E. Dey, commander of the Columbia Composite Squadron, Missouri Wing, was 30 days late on his ETA (estimated time of arrival). Captain Dey failed to halt CAP activities by calling the squadron search and rescue teams. Mrs. Dey (WO Janice S. Dey), wife of the commander, was more concerned than the captain.

When Dennis finally arrived he weighed 10 pounds, 12 ounces and is destined to be a future CAP cadet.

Obituaries

Death Claims Ex-Commanders Of Florida, North Carolina Wings

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—CAP Colonel James L. Hamilton, former commander of the North Carolina Wing, died recently after an illness of six months. He was 67.

A native of Tullahoma, Tenn., Colonel Hamilton was graduated from the University of the South at Sewanee and the United States Naval Academy. He made his home in Charlotte since 1923.

In 1942 he set up the first anti-submarine base for the Civil Air Patrol at Manteo and at age 44, he joined the U.S. Air Corps, serving first as a member of Gen. H. H. Arnold's staff and later as a B-29 pilot.

During his military service, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, two Air Medals, the Purple Heart and two Presidential Unit Citations. He retired as a colonel with the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

Colonel Hamilton was past president of the North Carolina Air Force Reserve Association, past commander of American Legion Post 64 and a 32nd Degree Mason.

From 1954 to 1957 he was commander of the North Carolina Wing. He was a past president of the Sportsman Pilots Association and a member of the U.S. Naval Academy Alumni Association.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter and a brother.

ORLANDO, Fla. — Former Florida Wing commander and one of the corporation's veteran workers, CAP Col. Joseph F. Moody, died here recently. He was a 20-year CAP member but had retired from active CAP in 1963.

Colonel Moody came up through the ranks of CAP and assumed command of the Florida Wing in 1949, a position he held until his retirement nearly 14 years later.

At the time of his retirement, the Florida Wing credited Colonel Moody with bringing the wing to national prominence. In a report printed in the GATOR CAPers dated October, 1963, Capt. Louise Dameron wrote ". . . CAP was at

a crossroads, not sure what its next mission would be. The retiring officer saw a definite need for rescue, communications and youth training.

"He gave of himself with tolerance and understanding as he traveled hither and yon to organize and promote the program he believed in.

"He has watched Florida Wing's growth extend from 20 units in 1949 to over 100 today," writer Dameron said.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — CAP Capt. Eleanor D. Robson, veteran information officer for Pennsylvania Wing, died recently.

She joined CAP on Nov. 15, 1957, as a member of Group 100. Much of her time in CAP was spent as information officer for the wing's annual summer encampment.

Captain Robson attended her first summer encampment in 1959, and later was assigned to the newly-formed wing encampment section where she continued as the information officer. She attended six encampments through last year.

CAP honors that came her way included the Meritorious Service Ribbon with clasp, the ECI Ribbon, the Special Activities Ribbon with six clasps, the Encampment Ribbon with silver clasp, the Commander's Silver Clasp Award (Plaque) and the Blue Service Ribbon with clasp. She also held a CAP observer's rating.

The captain became a CAP second lieutenant in 1958, was promoted to first lieutenant in 1961 and to captain in 1962.

She is survived by her husband,

David, a CAP major with Pennsylvania Wing Squadron 1303, and a senior pilot, and two sons David Jr. and Bruce. David is an Air Force second lieutenant at Eglin AFB, Fla., and Bruce is a cadet member of Upper Darby Composite Squadron 1005.



Colonel Moody

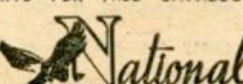
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Medal of Valor

Maryland Seniors Earn Top Awards

LAUREL, Md.—The quick thinking and foresightedness of two members of the Maryland Wing helped prevent a possible double fatality and earned them the Civil Air Patrol Bronze Medal of Valor.

Warrant Officers Dennis Callaghan and Gardner Dillow, both

of the Suburban Composite Squadron, were visiting at the nearby Suburban Airport in Laurel, when a PT-22 began take-off.

The two senior members witnessed the take-off and they immediately realized a crash was imminent and began to act before the aircraft struck the ground.

WO Callaghan, upon seeing the troubled plane, notified the proper authorities. Then, without regard for their own safety, the pair rushed to the scene of the aircraft crash. The personal actions memorandum published by National Headquarters and signed by Col. H. E. Reed, USAF, DCS/Personnel, indicated that both WO Callaghan and WO Dillow exposed themselves to "fire and danger" in their attempt to rescue the pilots of the plane.

The plane was a complete loss in the crash and both pilots were trapped in the wreckage.

The two warrant officers directed the rescue operations and were credited with preventing further injuries to the plane's pilots.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 4)

gone unnoticed in the New Zealand press . . .

Yours faithfully,
Noel F. Gillespie

Proud Commander

Editor,

I am rather proud of the attached letter received from . . . our former cadet executive officer (Stanley W. Hill). Cadet Hill had been a member of the El Paso Cadet Squadron for . . . three years (and) . . . (recently) joined the Marine Corps.

I am especially proud . . . the CAP cadet program is accomplishing one of its goals when it results in the advantages Cadet Hill mentions in his letter. Following is Cadet Hill's letter.

First of all I want to say how much CAP has helped me. This recruit depot emphasizes discipline and military bearing. I don't have much trouble with that because I learned it from CAP.

As for adjusting to life in the service, I was broken in at CAP encampment. The food is about the same here as in the Air Force. The bunks are fixed up the same . . . drill is the same.

Stanley W. Hill
Pvt., USMC

I thought (this) might illustrate to other cadets what the program can do for them.

C. E. Neal
Lt. Col., CAP
Commander

CAP TIMES CLASSIFIED

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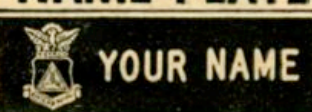
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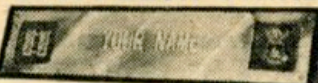


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CAP Calendar

CAP Conferences

Event	Date	Location
Pacific Region Conference	May 13-14	Dunes, Hotel, Las Vegas, Nev.
Rocky Mountain Region Conference	May 27-28	Palmer House, Colorado Springs, Colo.
National Executive Committee Meeting	May 27	Ramada Inn, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Southeast Region Conference	June 24-25	Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood, Fla.
North Central Region Conference	Sept. 9-10	Minneapolis, Minn.
Great Lakes Region Conference	Sept. 23-24	Detroit, Mich.
Northeast Region Conference	Oct. 14-15	Stowe, Vt.

CAP Activities

FAA/CAP Pilot Orientation Program	June 20-July 1	Will Rogers Field, Okla. City, Okla.
FAA/CAP Pilot Orientation Program	July 5-15	Will Rogers Field, Okla. City, Okla.
FAA Cadet Orientation Program	July 10-16	Will Rogers Field, Okla. City, Okla.
Cadet Flying Encampment	July 17-Aug. 13	Elmira, N.Y.
Cadet Flying Encampment	July 17-Aug. 13	Chester, S.C.
Cadet Flying Encampment	July 17-Aug. 13	Lawton, Okla.
FAA/CAP Pilot Orientation Program	July 18-29	Will Rogers Field, Okla. City, Okla.
FAA/CAP Aircraft Airworthiness Orientation Program	July 18-29	Will Rogers Field, Okla. City, Okla.
Jet Orientation Course	July 24-30	Perrin AFB, Texas
FAA/CAP Aircraft Airworthiness Orientation Program	Aug. 1-12	Will Rogers Field, Okla. City, Okla.
FAA/CAP Flight Instructor Orientation Program	Aug. 1-12	Will Rogers Field, Okla. City, Okla.
Aerospace Age Orientation Course	Aug. 7-13	Maxwell AFB, Alabama
FAA/CAP Flight Instructor Orientation Program	Aug. 15-26	Will Rogers Field, Okla. City, Okla.

Texas Squadron Gets Free Flying Pointers

HOUSTON, Texas—Cadet members of the Shamrock Cadet Squadron, Texas Wing, were recently given orientation flights by SM Allen Lawrence, Group 13.

Taking the flights were Cadets James Barard, Roy Johnson, Beverly Kennedy, Perry McCauley, William Peppard, Rupert Phelps, Paul Skalnik, Tim West and Robert Williams.

They flew from the LaPorte airport around the Houston area and Lawrence gave the cadets some pointers on flying a Cessna 182. Each cadet was in the air for about an hour.

The female drill team of the Shamrock squadron recently held a cake sale in the mall of the Pasadena (Texas) Plaza shopping center.

Pastries ranging from home-made

cherry pies to applesauce cakes were sold by the girls to raise funds to buy uniforms.

Cadets participating in the sale were Mary Burke, Mary Ford, Julie Ford, Geri Kryszewski, Harriet Kryszewski, Cecelia Herrera, Linda Herrera, Gail Shelton and Wendy Willett.

Ten members of the squadron also assisted the Houston chapter of the Heart Association by collecting house-to-house donations in the Pasadena-South Houston area.

Cadets were given Heart Fund kits with name tags and pamphlets explaining the need for donations and how the money is used. Squadron members also volunteered, through radio public announcements, to go to houses to pick up donations if donors called the CAP unit.

Air Force Aerospace Team Will Visit Northeast Region

MINEOLA, N.Y.—The Aerospace Presentation Team from Air University at Maxwell AFB, Ala., will tour the nine northeast area states May 2-11, 1966 under the sponsorship of the Northeast Region. Included on the team's itinerary are 20 presentations in

12 cities in 10 days to a total estimated audience of more than 50,000.

Liaison Officer Shifts Listed

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—Five gains and two losses were reported in personnel changes involving personnel assigned to region and wing USAF-CAP liaison offices during April. There were no personnel changes at National Headquarters.

Gains were:
Lt. Col. Donald R. Bachelder, USAF, to Minnesota Wing liaison office from Det. 10, 1131st USAF Special Activities Squadron, Bolling AFB, D.C.

MSgt. John C. Bell to Arizona Wing liaison office from Hq. 2478th AFRes Sector, Long Beach Municipal Airport, Calif.

TSgt. Roger K. Anderson to Kansas Wing liaison office from Hq. 2481st AFRes Sector, Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, Minn.

TSgt. John O. Roberts to Minnesota Wing liaison office from Hq. 30th Air Division (ADC), Truax Field, Wis.

SSgt. William J. McDowell to Southeast Region liaison office from 363rd Combat Support Group (TAC), Shaw AFB, S.C.

Losses were:
Maj. George P. Upright, USAF, retired the last day of April. He was assigned to the National Capital Wing liaison office.

SMSgt. Henry T. Cameron, who was assigned to the Louisiana Wing liaison office, retired April 30.

Armed Forces Day Slated

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—The President has designated the third Saturday in May—May 21—as Armed Forces Day. This year new emphasis is being placed on the theme "Report to the Nation."

CAP units are urged to join the military services in observing this day of recognition for all armed services.

Each Air Force base has designated a Civil Air Patrol project officer. In many instances the base information officer has this additional duty.

The project officer should be contacted and offered any support within the capability of the local CAP unit.

ily-scheduled team.

The tour will begin in Burlington, Vt., and continue through cities in Connecticut on May 3; Maine, May 4; New Hampshire, May 5; Pennsylvania, May 6; New York City Board of Education, May 7; Massachusetts, May 9; and New Jersey, May 10. Final presentation is scheduled for May 11 at Buffalo, N.Y. All programs will be presented free as a public service by USAF and CAP.

Exciting and provocative, the program covers all phases of our space program—propulsion, spacecraft, interplanetary probes and plans for a trip to the moon. The very latest information in colorful slides and action-packed motion pictures are shown throughout the lectures.

NOW IN ITS third year as a full-time operation, the Air University team makes hundreds of aerospace lectures annually to education, civic and scientific groups throughout the nation. Last year, team members made 350 different stage, radio and television appearances with audiences totaling well into the millions.

In September of last year the team received the Air Force Association's top award, the Hoyt S. Vandenberg Trophy, for "distinguished service to the nation in the field of aerospace education."

PRESENTATIONS will be spon-

sored by the various CAP wings in the Northeast Region, with assistance for USAF-CAP liaison officers, local newspapers and civic and educational institutions. The program to be given by the team offers Civil Air Patrol units and the people of their communities a real opportunity—an opportunity to preview the vibrant plans of the United States in the newest frontier of the universe—space.



Radio and Finder: 4-band, 12-transistor portable picks up standard broadcasts, planes in flight, airport control towers, police calls, short wave and complete marine band. Rotating antenna and null meter also make it an accurate radio direction finder for the boat. The 2-lb., 8"x5"x2" unit operates 4 ways—internal batteries, external dry cell, house current or sun power from solar cells. Nova-Tech, Inc., Dept. 38, Manhattan Beach, California.

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Blouses, sizes 36 to 42 .. \$2.95
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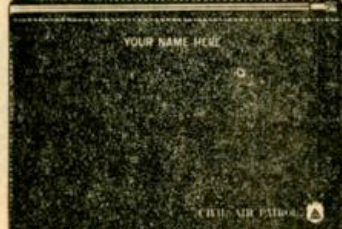
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